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Few Blopements Page ble. in New Guinea in an acced their daughters to bed in a line house at the top of a tree ever night and when the girls have rone up the ladder is removed, so that there is no world, has der is removed, so that there is no world, has helden, has coming down until the perents allow which spring about the must be more difficult and

to take their walks abroad until their elders see fit for them to do so. During Sleep. Horses always point one ear forward when they sleep. Why this is

are apparently indifferent as to the position of their ears while sleeping, and no matter what position they are in both are always pointed alike.

Kemble's Retort to Band Leader. Once when Kemble was rehearsing the romance sung by Richard in the play "Richard Coeur de Llon," Shaw, the leader of the band, called out from the orchestra: "Mr. Kemble. my dear Mr. Kemble, you are murdering time." Kemble, calmly taking a pinch of snuff, said: "My dear sir, it is better for you to murder time at once than be constantly beating him

A Boy's Baptizing Formula.

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The young son of a prominent Mas-sachusetts politician once attended a last much longer if they are put in The young son of a prominent Mascountry baptism while on his summer vacation. After returning home from the church he was questioned about the service, and stated that the best part was where the boy was put into the water and the minister said: haptize you in the name of the Father, which will prevent their likelihood of the Son, and into the hele he goes."

Big Egg for Editor.

Mr. Joseph S. Knapp, 730 Jefferson street, Waverly, sent to the Sun office an egg weighing exactly a quarter of a pound, which was laid on the preceding day by an English black-breast--Batlimore Sun.

The widow who puts her mite in the collection box is all right, but the see why a certain small boy had been woman who gives a poor tramp a 25-

Among the worst of garden pests out be classed mice. The damage they do in a store shed is well known. Where owls and kestrels are proserved, mice rarely become a plague. Elsewhere, the only cure is cats, and

Whistler's Painstaking Art.

Whistler is said to have had a hundred street in said to have had a hundred sittings for one portrait. Three forbids the sale of hats measuring other ball bat, if yez lose it, as ye sisters in succession sat for a picture more than eighteen tyches in diance how the other three, Olil take and ter, and artificial flowers and for break it over yer head. Now remained unfinished at the last.

Gets There Anyway.

"I may not have genius enough to set the river on fire," says the sweet singer of the Whitsett Courier, "but

A Love-Letter.

Since we parted yester eve,
I do love thee, sweet believe.
Twilve thees weet believe.
Twilve thees deater, twilve hours imper
One drain swreter, one in this strenger.
Only, sweetheart, thus in chimic in

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Prudence.

The man who wouldn't think of lending you \$50 without looking up your standing may turn around and try to jump on a moving car in order to save twenty minutes.

Deepest Lake in British isles. Loch Tay is one of the deepest later in the British isles. A maximum sounding of 503 feet has been made

in this lake, whilst the mean derra is 199 feet. Costly Fit of Bad Temper

As English judge recently altered a sevience of eighteen months' hard labor to five years' per all servitude because the prisoner threw a bottle at him. Low Wages in Spain.

Wages are very low in Spain. Farm laborers get about \$1.50 a week. The women who work in vineyards do not get more than 15 cents for ten hours'

"Loafer" Extraordinary."

Sir Mountstuart Grant-Dun say? that there is this inscription over a baker's shop at Poona in India: "Beti English Loafer to His Excellency,"

First Mention of Interest.

The word "Interest" was first used in an act of parliament in 1623 for a lawful increase in compensation for the use of money lent.

A Toad in the Garden.

Get a road He is the hear inskiller of them o'll. A single tood worth \$20 to a garden .- The Guota-

Woman's Control size s a friendly It seems hard to : Interest in a lizard or ........ but 1.ondan Laughter

each has its lover world. Gen. St. 1 .: :hamelons know her voice quite parents no doubt sleep sounder for up with bright-hued it was, loves to knowing that their girls are unable creep to its mistress and content. it clings for hours in peract content ment.-London Mail.

Music and Marriago. Marriage has a fatal cheet on music. marriage has a fatal cheet on music. For some occult reaccides come as a girl is married, the plano—the grave of so much money and time—retises in sleep of the time when they were wild in sleep of the control of so much money and time—retises in sleep of the control of some money and time—retises in sleep of the control of some money and time—retises in sleep of the control of some money and time—retises in sleep of the control of some money and time—retises in sleep of the control of some money and time—retises in sleep of the control of some money and time—retises the control of the draperles," burdened by vases, cabinet photographs and imitation "curios," erves less as a musical instrument than a warning. Music, as it is taught, is not so much a fine art as a bad habit.-The Outlook.

Traveling Chapels.

Rhode Island has a wheeled chapel ised by the Episcopal mission, capable of being moved from place to place upon its own running gear; but the nio : elaborate traveling chapel is one which forms a part of the special Lourdes on the occasion of the annual pilgrimage. Here through na dimensation from the late pope mass may be said while the train is running at tu, speed.

To Toughen Lamp Glasses.

the wash boller with enough cold water to cover them and then slowly That is, the water must be gradually allowed to reach the bolling point. When they are removed they will be "toughened" to an extent

Barbarous Surgery.
When the Medical and Chirurgical Society of London was founded in 1805 to barbar surgeon was still more or less tolerated. At one of its early meetings one Dr. Wardrop advocated ed red game hen ow. I by him. The the "excellent custom" of bleeding paegg is 6% inches in circumference tients till they fainted, so that they and 714 inches around point and butt, might be the subject of surgical operation while in an insensible condition.

Why Johnnie Stayed Home.

When the truent officer called to absent from school he received this cent meal while her husband is trying reply from the youngster's mother: "I They brenthe the fragrance of the flow-to scrape up enough to square him-have got a new blouse which buttons From the fair groves of Eden shed-at the back and as I don't like to Sill ours, though gone before, still ours is the one who has the right idea of ast, the neighbors I have to keep Johnnie of home to fasten it for me!

Cause for Content,

Think of the millionnire's wife wearing a necklace worth \$50,000 and so much povert; -oh, well! Many a Georgia girl look, sweeter in a wreath of honeysuckle, with dewy daisies in So we'll still be happyplease God!-Atlanta Constitution.

tons, heavily penalized.

He is Bound to Keen Busy

Lightning set the bell in a churc steeple ringing recently and Brother Williams exclaimed: "Ny my! It sho' I've got enough to keep the got b'lin has come ter pass dat de devit is ring-thank the Lord!"—Atlanta Const! in folks ter meetin!!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Begin the Day Composedly.

Don't wake up worrying. Louish care from your mind. You have no fiden what an important effect the first waking thoughts of your mind exert upon your body during the day

Topaz is Cheap.

The gen stone toper is demand and the price obtained d good stones is hardly more than on ting cost. Fifty years ago toraz gensold at from \$3 to \$8 a harat.

New Zealand's Scenery.

New Zenland's securry is so beau: ful and so varied that it has been terined a combination of Switzerlan southern France, Norway, the Tyr

Population of Westman Island. Tag Westman island, south of Ice land, has a population of 500 soyl They live almost entirely on fis-Even the few animals are chiefly to

London Model for Swiss Police. The Swiss police are being train in the London model. The chimuch impressed by police methe

Extremes of Temperature. Water freezes every night throt out the year at Alto Crucero, in livia, walle at noonday the sun is enough to cause actual suffering.

Steals "Gospel of Common Sanac." "The Gospel of Common Sens was the book Thomas Baxter of Gla gow, elected to steal from a publ library in that city.

Threshing in India.

In India threshing is still done hand by by bullocks creading on i grain, and the winnowing a to is deAn Epicure's Chance

The possible menu of civilization is so limited that the epicure may be pardoned if he sometimes sighs for anther dish to taste. He might do worse than try celestial conkery, if he can command an enterprising chei with some approach to original genius he might even make history. duced to a European edition of the thrysanthemum fritter or the Pekinise fish and pineapple.-Tatler.

Courtesy in Tokio.

"In all my daily walks and rides for miles here in the streets of To klo." writes a traveler. "I never heard word applied to me, no saw an unfriendly face. Nor in the quieter streets did I over see what is common in China, women and child ren darting in and bolting the doors on the approach of a foreigner. Ever the dogs here are friendly and never bark at you."

The English starlings introduced into Australia from Europe have pro duced a much greater pest than the insecis they were expected to exterminate. They destroy apples, cher rie : figs. grapes, etc., and unless they are exterminated, fruit growing wil have to be given up. They also drive out insect-eating birds like dlamond birds, tree swallows and tree creep

Lord North when prime minister of England was wont to treat his col-leagues in the house of commons with indifference and to affect ignor ance of what was going on. On occasion a member pointed scornfully exclaimed: "Even now, amid these the noble lord is asteep." wish I were," grouned Lord North.

Our Social Pioncers.

We no tonger burn our social ploneers at the stake, and we persecute them with less of intolerant meanness in every succeeding generation. ments Frank Putnam in the National Magazine. Wha knows but that some time we may get sense enough to honor our benefactors while they still

Still Ours.

Pessed from our sight, within the veil. Still compaised by the Father's care: Why should our hearts their loss hewall. And sorrow darken to despair's

On a windy day the leverage on the

roots of the hair when the large and sapping headgear is endoavoring to sail away is one of the causes of the plain after a buffeting by the elements.-London Lancet.

What He'd Do.

"Now, Timmy," said Pat Clancy to his youngest, "I've brought yez anmoind."-Cleveland Leader.

Ceramic-Germanic.

A caller saw the word Ceramic and rend it Germanic because he was a stranger to the first, had studied in per has increased wonderfully during Germany and was only half thinking the past three months, which shows, when he noticed the word.—Earl M. conclusively, that the people of Michi-

Political Equals. In Iceland men and women are in date. The Big Sunday Free Press every respect political equals. The antion, which numbers over 70,000 people, is governed by representatives

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Oldest Sunday School Teacher. Warwick, England, boasts the oldest Sunday school teacher. Her name

is Miss Owen. She is 92 years old and has taught in the local Sunday schools for 82 years.

Gold from Colombia.

According to a Spanish exclinage, the republic of Colombia, in South America since the times of the con querors, has produced \$130,000,000 worth of gold.

Russian Shoe Monopoly. Nearly all the shoes sold in Russia are manufactured by one firm in St. Petersburg. It is one of the most prosperous stock companies in the

Amount of Life insurance. A late estimate gives the total life insurance in force in the United States, including assessment insur-ance, as nineteen and a quarter mil-

Bamboo Makes Best Lighthouse. A lighthouse of bamboo, which is In use in Japan, is said to have great not rot like ordinary wood.

Why Not?

"Say, papa," queried little Harold, looking up from his book, "...o they plant bird seed when they want to little describe an algebraces. I tred essent and have a significant of relieve it, and a look in King'. Now Discovers for a manifestal to cured me." Instantis relieve and permanently cures all throat and lung discussions.

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Board of Bishops Takes Action Again Biblical Critic and Church Trial May Pollow-Banker in Tabor, Iowa, Admits Forgeries to Amount of \$50,000.

The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church will inform the trustees of the Boston university School of Technology that the plea of the trus-tees for the retention of Prof. Hunckley G. Mitchell in the chair of Old Testa-ment celticism in that school cannot be granted. The vote of the bishops was unnulmous against the continuance of Prof. Mitchell in his chair. The bishops previously had decided that Prof. Mitchell could not hold his chair, inasmuch as he was an avowed follower of the Graf-Wellhausen school of criticism of Graf-Wellhausen school of criticism of the Old Testament and had boasted that would revolutionize modern theology. Evidence of four students and Prof. Mitchell's book. "The World Before Abraham," formed the busis of his condemnation. The case was reopened, with the result that he is again con-demned, and there is no other appeal. It is stated on the best authority that heresy trial in Prof. Mitchell's corence—that of northern New Yorkmay result now.

## ADMITS \$50,000 BANK FORGERY Officer of Iowa Institution Owns to Raising Money on Bad Notes. The State lank of Taker, loyal was

closed Friday as a result of the admission of C. H. Dye, vice president of the histitution, that he had forged the names of many leading citizens to notes for large sums, probably totaling between \$50,000 and \$75,000. The officers of the bank claim the institution is sound. is capitalized for \$25,000 and has de-posits of \$165,000. The State bank examiner is investigating the bank's ac-counts. Dye ascribes his downfall to an attempt to "back" the Standard Oil by backing numerous projects in the new oil fields in Kansas. He also lost heav-ily on the Chicago Board of Trade and in infining schemes, recently taking chances on the latter two in hopes of regaining losses incurred in the oil ven-

#### WOMAN KILLS STEPCHILDREN. ter Quarrel with Husband She Takes Revenue on His Family

Mrs. James Brennan, 500 Knox ave nuc. Minneapolis, after a quarrel with her husband, waited until he wout to work and then shot his four children and herself. Three of the children were killed and the other family fainced, and it is not believed Mrs. Theman can be Mrs. Broman was Broman second wife and stepmenter of the children. The deal are Lizzië and Alicer aged 15 and 8 years respectively, and Arthur, aged 11, and the injurial is

#### BOY PROVES HERO AT A FIRE. Risks His Own Life to Save Three Other Children.

Three children of Treasurer Pred Jackson of Cook County, Minnesota, owe their lives to the forced bravery of their Toysear old brother Archibald, who, when the enveloped the Juckson home at Grand Marals at millingate on rhol the younger children lout of the flaming structure to sufety at great peril to his own life. Mr. and Mrs. dackson Jud. gone to a party; leaving their four children prepared for lead. Architeld, aged 10 years is the oldest child and the youngest is a budy a year old.

#### Hangman's Noose Beats Death

Abester, I. T. An effect was made to have his excention delayed as physic claus said, he would have died within forty-oral hours. He had been critical ly ill for several days.

#### Cont Merger Embraces 25 Mines.

An agreement has been perfected con olidating companies operating twenty five bituminous coal mines becaughin Hijhois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia The O'Gara Coal Company, of which T. J. O'Gara of Chicago is president, has secured control of all of these companies, with an aggregate output of 25,-

### Massacre Sweeps Southern Russia.

Massacro and filling prevalled in Odessa, Kischineff, Kieff, and other cities of southern Russia Friday, the loss of life being commons. Order das been restored in St. Petersburg, where the strike has been raised, the censor ship of the press has been abelished and a ukuse granting numesty to 15,000 political prisoners has been signed.

#### Fall Kills French Architects Louis The dore Levy, a distinguished York, either fell or jumped from a window in a San Francisco flat and was

crushed to death on the sidewalk forty feet below. Levy was an assistant to D. H. Burnham in preparing plans for the beautification of San Francisco. Two Men Scalded to Death. Melbourne Tarr, a fireman, and John

Stemmber, watchman, employed in the boller house of the Driggs-Seabury nance plant in Sharon, Pa., were scald ed to death by the bursting of a boiler Their bodies were practically

#### Fire Scorches a Theater. Fire which broke out in the basement of the Alhambra theater and apartment house at State street and Archer avenue Chicago, caused much alarm, but was extinguished with a loss of about \$1,000

Accused of Sending Drugged Candy, On a charge of sending poisoned candy to his wife. S. W. Sangster, a traveling sale-man for the Chicago Candy Company, was arrested at Lawrence, Kan. An examination of the sweets by chemical experts showed that they contained large quantities of ar-

#### Kil'ed in Auto Accident.

James H. A. Brooks, a well-known namfacturer of Philadelphia, was killed, Michael G. Price, a lensiness associate, and the wives of the two men were elousiv injured in an automobile acci-

#### MILLS PRIEND TO GET LAND.

A Farmer's Confession Clears Que

A Farmer's Confession Clears Queer Death of Minnesotan.
Haivard Nyman, an old resident of the town of Corliss, Minn., died quite suddenly the other day at the home of Nels Grenberg, also of that town. Nyman did not get along well with his family and had gone to the home of Grenberg some time ago, making an agreement that the latter should support him until his death, when he should have eighty acres of land which Nyman owneds. Under these circumstances Nyman's Under these circumstances Nyman' udden death created some suspicion that all was not right and Coroner Haughen made an investigation. He learned on inquiry among the neighbors that Nyman was subject to heart failure and as there was nothing to indicate either violence or polson and everyone, including his own family, appeared to be satisfied, the or polson and everyone, including his own family, appeared to be satisfied the subject was dropped. It developed, however, that Grenberg was in great straits financially and but for Nyman's death at this opportune time he would have been forced into bankruptcy. He had tried to raise money on the land contract with Nyman at a bank a few days before, but had been informed he could not do so as long as Nyman was living. The other hight Coroner Haughen received a message that Grenberg had confessed to a neighbor and the coroner again went to a neighbor and the coroner again wen to Corliss, where he confronted Gren-berg. The latter admitted everything, stating that he was in hard circum stances and seeing Nyman was ill he had murdered him by giving him sulphuric acid mixed with whisky. He was arrest-

#### ed immediately. "FRAT" CRIME IS ALLEGED.

#### Authorities at Mount Yernon, Ohio

Find Bloodstained Rope.
Buried beneath a culvert 200 feet from
the spot where Stuart Pierson, the Kenyon College student, was ground to
death by a train at Mount Vernon.
Ohio, the authorities have found three
lengths of blood-stained rope and a wad
of absorbent sotton, also saturated with
blood. County Prosecutor Stillwell expresses the firm belief that the boy was
chloroformed, the cutton saturated,
bound across his face, and that then he
was tied across the tracks as a part of
his initiation into a college fraternity. Find Bloodstained Rope his initiation into a college fraternity, The authorities believe that the cotton removed later, and the hoy left efield. On these grounds the proseenter will carry the case to the grand jury.

#### CRANBERRIES AT \$11 A BARREL Crop Failure May Force the Price to

\$15 in a Short Time.
Léople who are looking forward to
turkey and crauberry same Thanksaive
hig day will possible be shocked a tribe ing day will possibly be shocked a tribe to know that the enaberry corp of 1995, is a prietly complete failure. Reports from the bors of Cape Cod say that only 50 per cent of the average picking has been harpested this season. One Chicage dealer who is a jobdor of tribe borries said; "A year ago, we had on hard more berries than there are at present throughout the granberry country. Prices to-lay range from 840 to \$11 a barrel, compared with 80 to 87.50 the corresponding day a year ago, I be-lieve the price will go to 815.

#### ST. LOUIS MILKMEN COMBINE.

## Ten of the Largest Companies Unite

to Ruise Prices,
A combine of the ten largest delry
companies in St. Louis, controlling about
S5 per-cent of the supply of milk, acronic
and fee cream and involving an increase hi prices, has practically been completed and will become effective 4an. J. It is and will become effective Jan. J. P. is stated the capital steck will be fixed at \$5,000,000, The object of the analys-mation according to a prospectus sessed, is, to raise the prices of dairy products.

#### Miss Brehm Badly Beaten.

The holes of the Illinds deteration to annex the actional presidency of the M. C. T. U. went glumnering when the annual election was held. Miss Marie U. Brehm president of the Illinds union was a carallate for matienal honors. Laif received only thirty-nine votes. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Malile was re-closted receiving 427 ballots.

Chantangua Salute Spreads Germs. Because they believe discuss germs are spread by waving tandkerchiefs in the So weakened by disease that it was chartangua safute so dear to all gather-necessary to strap him to a board and tags of women the W. C. T. U. has carry him to the southeld Grant Will decided to addish that feature of their hims, a near o manderer, was hanged profined. Hereafter individual flags of in the federal juff building in South Me. 184, white and blue will be carried by Alester, I. T. An effort was made to back delegate and those will replace the handkerchiefs in the silute.

in Scalingian been made by the Schnylkill Coal and Iron Conneany for the Delaware and Hudson railroad. It is declared the Pennsylvania road later will absorb the Delaware and Hudson.

#### 5,000 Shot Down in Odessa

Anarchy in Odessa was checked by proclaimation of inartial law after 5,000 persons had been shot down. St. Peters persons had been shot down. St. Peters-burg workmen agreed to declare off the strike after receiving a pledge that free dom of the press and annesty to polit-ical prisoners will be proclaimed at once.

#### New Public Printer Appointed. Announcement is made at the White House that Charles F. Stillings of Ros-ton has been appointed public printer to succeed Gen. Frank W. Palmer of Chicago. Mr. Stillings is manager of t printers' board of trade of New York. Mr. Stillings is manager of the

Names Day for Prayer. In a proclamation naming Thursday, Nov. 30, as a day for thanksglving, President Roosevelt terms "passion, appetite and folly" as the three great for from whom Americans should pray deliv

#### erance. Riots Follow Czar's Manifesto. Bloody riots in more than a score of Russian ciries followed close upon the

Czar's manifesto granting a constitution

Hundreds of people were killed and many jails were forced to release polit ical prisoners. Americans Murdered in China. Five American missionaries, it is be eved, have been murdered at Lienchov China. Details of the affair have not yet been received. Dr. Eleanor Chestnut, Mrs. E. C. Machle and child and Mr. and Mrs. Peale are the victims.

#### Change of Rule in Finland. Arbitrary rule in Finland is ended St. Petersburg has ordered the governo general to reassemble the diet and re store constitutional government, checking a general strike which had been started

May Clear a Triple Murder.

#### Assistant District Attorney Rogers announced in Middletown, N. Y., that suffcient evidence has been secured to con- eighty persons were injured.

vict Charles Henry Rogers, a motorman, of the murder of Fred and Willis Olney, and Alice Ingerick and of the murderous assault on Mrs. Georgia Ingerick, mother of the girl. Rogers disappeared soon after the murders and no trace of him has been secured.

#### PROVE POLAR BEA OPEN.

One of Casks Set Advift May Have

Passed Over Pole. Further proof of an open Polar sea was made known at the meeting of the Philadelphia Geographical Society Wednesday night, Two of the thirty-sever casks set adrift in the Arctic ocean year ago at the suggestion of Rear Admiral Melville have turned up. One of these casks, which was placed on an ice floo northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska, in not awast of 2010 Harrow, Alaska, in latitude 71.53 north, longitude 104.50 west, Sept. 13, 1800, was found June 7, 11005, on the northern coast of Iceland, Henry G. Bryant, president of the society, says this proves the existence of current from Bering Strait around the circumpolar basin to the Atlantic ocean The other cask was thrown overloars from the revenue cutter Bear Aug. 21, 1901, elghty-five miles northwest of Wraingel Island, and was recovered Aug. 17, 1102, near the month of Kil-yuching bay, on the const of Siberia. Admiral Melville and his fellow members believe that one of the casks passed di-rectly over the polar cap, but this can, not be definitely determined, as during the course of its 3,000-mile drift it may have varied greatly in its course.

#### MISS HILL FOUND IN BRIDEWELL

Missing Woman Was Serving Out Ser tence for Haorderly Conduct. Mary Louise Hill, the Chicago woman

who was at member of the choir of Moody's former church and who has been missing for nearly a month, was found in the bridewell. She was serving sentence of forty-three days under the name of Mrs. Annie Haroid to work out a fine of \$20 and costs upon a charge of disorderly conduct The yang woman disappeared from her home Oct. B. The olice records show that she was arrest ed in a department store at 5 p. m. tl day upon a charge of shoplifting. house detective accused her of stealing a silk waist. The young woman was locked up over fight at the station and Bleaded guilty the next morning to a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. It E. Brown, with whom Miss IIII lived. espended to a relephone call and paid e balance due upon Miss Hill's fine trank partly filled with new waists he balance due and shoes has been found in Miss Hill's room.

#### NAR MEMBER OF "BLACK HAND."

#### Postal Authorities Run Down One of Gung of Blackmailers.

In the engineer of George Bentley in The me capture of coerge decidey in Hoston the postal authorities are said to have run down a member of the "dack hard" gang which has been ter-terizing prominent residents of Greater New York by through in blackmadling letters: Bentley was taken out of bed at his bodying house on the charge of ar-tempting to blackands several prominent families at Huntington, E. L. whole he also Ryes with his matrier, who is said to be wealthy. Reform United States, Com-inistance Fisher Hartley pleaded guilty, and admitted that he knew of the "black daind", operations: 1 Routby de-clayed he find writish some of the forcer r the instigution of a soute bearte. The of there was no intenting on his part least of entrying out the Manik hand? threats to kill or kollings. He was placed it. jail:

### ROADS COST OVER \$1,500,000.

Wusson Highway in the Philippines, Built at Enormous Expense.

Major L. W. V. Kennon, who has had charge of the construction of a year or road from Manila to Brainle, in Benguet province, arrived in San Francisco on the transport Logan from the Philip-nines. This great has been all the plines. This road it is required, is the iness in the islands, and has cost the severiment over \$1,50,000, Major Ken, non said the road cost \$55,000 a mile for the last exently of the lifty littles up. into the insuntains, where forests had to be cleared and rocks out through-

Slain by Husband Aged 70. Harry Bills, agol 70, killed his wife during a quarrel at their home in the out-skrits of Kent, Odde, S 1998 seams home under the influence of deink. He offered his wife some lioner, bur threw it in his face. Bills, chraged, threw her against a door and her head struck heavily. She was dead two hours

The Farmers' National bank of King fisher. Oklar, has been closed by direction of the Comptroller of the Currency Nearly all of the stock of the Kinglisher bank is held as collateral society or owned by the Denver Savings bank and he could be the controller of the port of arrival, is sought by the policy falled.

Linds, The new treaty with Councillation of the hardships and abuses prevarient at prevent by providing for the expense of the hardships and abuses prevarient at the port of arrival, is sought by the port of arrival, is sought by the port of arrival is a sought by the port of arriva

The flosten sult case unitrier mystery was cleared up when one of two men arrested in New York made a confession in which he said he and a companion disas when he shall be and a companion dis-posed of the body by throwing it into the harbor. The police believe that Susan Geary died in a lying-in hospital in the Hub.

#### Minneapolis Saloons Ordered Closed. The lid is on in Minneapolis. Mayor P. Jones approunced that in future all the saloons and hotel bars must obe the law and close on Sinday. They have not closed for years and the an-nouncement causes the greatest consternation among the liquor trade.

Apologizes to Americans. incident growing out of the atack on Admiral Train and his son he these on Ammar Land and his son by a Chinese mob, near Nankin, has been sat-isfactorily adjusted. The Governor of Nankin apologized to the officers, restord their weapons and punished the ring

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#### Rich Woman Is a Suicide.

Mrs. H. J. Evans, wife of Henry J. Evans, well known in financial circles of Chicago, committed suicide at her home in that city, hanging herself to a hadron in the absence of the family She had been ill for a long time.

Car Jumps Track; One Dies. A trolley car jumped the track in Jersey City and was wrecked by crash-ing into a telegraph pole. The conduc-tor was killed and a large number of passengers injured. Dies at the Age of 108.

#### Mrs. Delia George, probably the oldest resident in the State, died at Langaster, N. Y., at the age of 108. Her husband served in the war of 1812: N. Y., at the age of Must Have Been Murdered. The New York coroner, following an autopsy, says that Mrs. Todd, who was found dead beside the Reading tracks

could not have been killed by train. Buffrage Demanded in Vienna. Inspired by the Russian revolt, Vienna socialists held a big meeting, demanding universal suffrage, riots took place and

# RUSSIA NOW FREE

Emperor Nicholas II. Grants His Subjects Liberty.

## AUTOCRACY AT END

The Last Absolute Monarchy of Europe Passes Into History.

Emperor Surrenders the Absolute Rights of the Romanolis and Gives the Reim to Peace Knyoy as Premier President-Czar Yleids to Uprising by Whole Empire and Promise of Constitutional Form of Government Brings Signs of Pence.

The autocracy of Russia is no more The absolute reign of the Romanoff has ceased and the people's tight fo llberty has been won.

In an imperial manifesto Monday night Emperor Nicholas surrendere. and Count Witte came into power a minister-president, with an imperial mandate which will enable him to convert the farcical national assembly into a real legislative body elected by greatly extended suffrage and to fer upon the people fundamental civil liberties, including free speech.

The conditions of the imperial man date grant to the people of Russia free doin of the press, the right of assembly and the immunity of the person, in cluding the right of habeas corpus.

The municipal council, after reading the imperial manifesto at its sitting Monday evening, dispatched the following telegram to the Emperor:

"The council welcomes with dell -hi the long-desired tidings of . firmly relying on a bright future for



NICHOLAS II.

our dear fatherhand. Hurrah for the emperor of a free people,

Text of Emperor's Uknsa The following is the text of perial manifesto issued by the Czarr "We. Nicholas H., by the grave of God emperor and autocrat of all the Russias, grand duse of Finland, etc. declare to all our faithful subjects that the frombles and neglation in our

capitals and in immercus other places dill our heart with excessive pain and "The happiness of the Russian sover,

able without the approval of the state RUSSIANS IN REVOLT. doums, and that it shall be possible for the elected of the people to exercise real participation in the supervision of the legality of the acts of the authorities appointed by us.

appeal to all faithful sons of Russia to remember their duty toward the fatherland, to aid in terminating these unprecedented troubles and to apply their forces, in co-operation with us, to the restoration of calm and peace upon our maint soft. "NICHOLAS."

How the News Is Received. The news spread like wildlire throughout the city. The revolutionists, and active agitators generally, declared loudly that the government's promises would no longer suffice, and that the strike must be continued.

In fact, an hour after the news be- between troops and revolutionaries in came known the revolutionists took oc. a score of places. asion to throw the first bomb in St. Petersburg used since the strike began. The incident occurred near the polytechnic school, but there was no fatal-

Practically all classes, except the so-



TROOPS RIDING DOWN WARSAW STRIKERS

of fall to rally the moderates to the

upport of Count Wite. Finland has declared her independonce. The Russian day has been buildings throughout Finnish territory and Finland's mitional flag and red flags are flying in their place. patches from points outside of Hef-singfors show that the movement for independence is general. The Can's soldiers all over Finland have discarded their uniforms.

#### JOY REIGNS IN RUSSIA

### St. Petersburg Wild'y Jubilant Ove

Manifesto Granting Liberty.
Thousands of cheering mon march the streets of St. Petersburg all of Mo day night sand the cafetal was able with flags and burding The stay in lead of the Czar's manifests. All the trie are withdrawn to an the streets, and t city progonizatenthist inscrimit infinat linear The nervousness at the people

office, 130, norvoisiness at the propositionly disappointed.

Workman by the thousands, flocked back to the shops and factories without awaiting the paralission of the strike considere. The authorities also all in their power to encourage the spirit of re-joicing over the newly granted liberthis. It was by legler of their Traposit that the regulation decorations were bring out.

the proper were districted to permit the people to vent their figlings. Monday night's demonstrations continholf plinest intil happidies. A processor of 5,990, possous is the roll diese pariel s the Nevsky prospect until 4-6 dock, sing-ing the Marsellaise, and day their movel down Litanja streat to the Rusdan bastile at Shibilerala street, where "The happiness of the Russian saver, for an Jour they made the welkin ring eign is indissolubly bound up with the with revolutionary songs. Immediately Rappiness of our nearly and the sor, opiosite Stood the welf-alled Cossack

direction,
The Social Democrats, however, urged

their followers not to be tricked by the government, but to keep up the dight. They organized a demonstration of the profetariat in the Va ill Ostroy district

in favor of the organization of a national

militia and general annesty.

The imperial manifesto has produced a wonderful impression for good, and if ex-

ecuted in a frank and honest spirit must

allay much of the prevailing discontent

ANGULE TABLE

SYNAGOOUE IN WARSAW.

The distrust of the government is so

deep-seated, however, that the liberals

say that not until words are translated

into nets and the people actually enjoy their liberties will confidence in the gov-

ernment be restored.

Count Witte has been showered with

congratulations upon his personal tri-

estency of the table

A STUDENTS DEMONSTRATION IN SI. PETERSBURG.

Students in itussia, as in Germany, take considrable interest in ponties. In

row of our people is the sorrow of the barracks, and the crowd took particular

St. Petersburg their sympathies are invariably on the side of the popu-

lace, and they are nearly always to the fore when any disturbances take



and pembaco are troquent. Many peruphs and troops. Eight persons were week a year ago-tradstroot's Comdain and twenty-four wounded at Pa- I merchal Report, banice, Russian Poland, when the infantry fired on a procession of work-

#### ling men Cossacks Trample People.

The news that Russia had been tranted a constitution erented cushus sfasut in Odessa. All work was suspended and the strets were blocked with cheering growds. At the town hall red, thin demonstrations were charged by Cossacks, who caused their horses to trample on the people. There was considerable pillaging during the night on the outskirts of Odessa, which the students, who organized, themselves into a city guard, tried to prevent. Mobs of rloters broke loose per bushel the to The a various parts of the city and came in conflict with the bands of stulents, resulting in much bloodshed. At Kieff, the populace seized the own hall and revolutionary speeches were being delivered to the growd from the balcony when Cossacks appeared. Some of the proble inside the building were armed and a regular engagement followed resulting in nany being killed or wounded on both sides. The Cossacks finally routed the rowd and captured the After dark the Jewish quarter was acked. The Cossacks while passing the office of the Otkliki, a liberal paper, fired three volleys at the building,

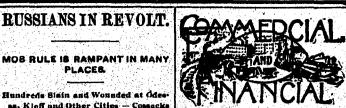
#### Conflicts in Warsaw.

Disorders continue throughout War nw. Conflicts between the populage and soldiers are frequent. The au horities are charged with ignoring the mperial manifesto and general pression prevails everywhere. There s a complete deadlock in busines and traffic. The streets and sonares ire full of troops. The people tempting to organize street meetings ire promptly dispersed by bayonet charges.

Everywhere the announcement of the issuing of the manifesto granting tussin a constitution aroused the peo ole to a high pitch of enthusiasm ut everywhere the populace was divided into two camps, as in St. Pe ersburg-those who accepted the poon of freedom with intense joy, and are now denominated loyalists and the extreme radicals, under the cadership of the students, social demperats and revolutionary organizaions, who used the opportunity to preach the complete overthrow of the

government. Students and social democratic leaders who continue to declare that noth ing but a democratic republic will suffice are using every means in their power to keep up the enthusiasm and drive the people into armed collisions with the troops.

muph, but to all felletations he says:
"Wait. Reserve your congratulations
until I have succeeded." The Duke of Sutherland is one of the greatest land owners in the world, his holdings being only exceeded by the Czar and the Esterhazy family. Such news as comes from the interior



Viewed broadly, busi-Chicago ness generally makes good progress. The higher cost of borrowing does not intercept generous use of mone, for expanding needs and bank exchanges are seen to be making an exceptionally high average. Aside from difficulties in freight transportation and accumulating delays in deliveries, manufacturing con-

tion. A smaller movement of grain occurred this week, but the distribution of raw material and other commodities was heavy. New demands made a sutisfactory gain in the absorption of future outputs of finished material, the fron and steel branches, as usual, leading. Wholesule shipments to the interior continue large and reorders fre-

The seasonable weather stimulated further activity in State street dealings, the huying being brisk in the prominent lines. Country advices indicate enlarging sales of necessaries much improvement work going forward. Farmers are not yet rushing grain to market, indicating that their finances are easy, and mercantile col-

novement of freight, Notwithstanding the high range of prices no diminution of activity ap-pears in the hide and leather branches. Dealings in lumber and other building stuffs are of exceptional proportions. and construction work is largely nugmented by various undertakings involving heavy outlays for labor and material. Structural from mills are under extreme pressure. Dealings in merchant from and pipe have increased and there is more drawing upon capacity in wife, machinery, hardware and

Enflures reported in the Chicago distriet number 28, against 26 last week and 20 a year ago .- Dun's Review of

Activity, in fact, buoy New York. anex, still characterizes practically sines of long awaited materializing of for hearly att. farm products.

Chicago Cattle, common to prime, \$1,00 to 86,30; hogs, prime heavy, \$4,00 to \$5,25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3,00 to Shipp, March. No. 2, 88c to 80c. No. 2, 50- to 51c; sorts, standard, 28c to The rye, No. 2, 51c to 72c; hay, timo-thy, 8850 to 810,00; prairie, 8000 to 812,50; butten, choice creamiery, 18c to

to S. 757; hozs, wholes heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$7c to 8bc; corn, No. 2 white, 48c to Blet outs, No. 2 white 28c to 30c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5,90; hogs.

No. 2, 586 to 60c.

mixed; 31e to 32c; ryc, No. 2, 33c to 74c.

Abelyon:—Cattle, \$4,50 to \$5,00; hogs,
\$4,00 to \$4,00; sheep, \$2,50 to \$4,50
wheat; No. 2, 88c to 90c; com, No. 3,
yillow, 56c to 57c; oats, No. 3, white
the to 32c; ryc, No. 2, 70c to 72c.

Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2, northern,
85c to 85c; corn, No. 3, 52c to 54c;
oats, standard, 22c to 34c; ryc, No. 1,
72c to 73c; harley, No. 2, 53c to 55c;
podk, mess, \$16,10.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 85c to Sterreorn, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 55c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 54c to G2er clover seed, prime, \$8.02. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers. \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

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t | \$5,201 sheep, common to good mixed, \$4,00 to \$5,75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5,00 to \$7,40.

to 23e; eggs, western, 25c to 27c.

E. Barefoot and Miss S. M. Boots vere recently married at Elk. N. M.

Patrick Henry, the famous orator, is invied on the Red Hill estate, on the Staunton river, in Charlotte county, Va., where he formerly lived.

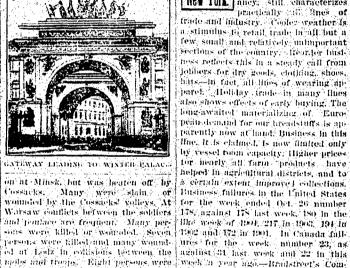
nette shade, and just twelve years old, Josef V. Schulz, editor of the Bohemi in agricultural eacyclopedia and lien tenant in the Austrian army, is in California investigating the methods of rais-

ditions exhibit well sustained producquently appear for staple wares.

lections make a good showing.

Increasing carnings of western railoads testify to an unprecedented

electric supplies.





Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

\$1.00; to \$5.10; steep, \$1.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, She to 92c; corn, No. 2, 40c to 50c; out - No. 2, 28c;to 30c; rye

Cincianati—Carile, 84.00 to 84.85, logs, 84.00 to 85.15; sheep, 82.00 to 85.00; wheat, No. 2; she to 90cc, corn. No. 2; mixed, 52c to 50c; cors, No. 2; mixed, 52c to 50c; cors, No. 2; mixed, 31c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 74c.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.65; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 95e to 95e; corn. No. 2, 60e to 62e; oats, natural, white, 55e to 57e; butter, creamery, 20e

#### Short Personals.

M. de Witte declares that the peace of Parismouth was signed in order to get rid of the mosquitoes.

A. R. Gates of Curryville, Mo., claims the championship set of whiskers of that State. His are four feet long, of a bru-

ing and curing fruit.



PLACES.

Pour Lead Into Malcontents and

Despite the granting of a constitu-

tion by Emperor Nicholas, the fires of

revolution are spreading over the Rus-

sian empire. Radicals, distrustful of

the Czar's pledge, insist on the estab-

lishment of a republic. Hundreds

have been slain in desperate conflicts

At Kharkov 400 persons have been

killed and more than 1,000 wounded

in street battles. In street lights at

Odessa between students and work

men and the police and troops fully

100 persons have been killed

Trample on Them with Their Horses

Most farmers do not want the box, wheeled into the cellar, dumped weather man to strike below the "com

If you have anything the matte your hogs just put them on a diet of dry oats and water and see how quickly they will come around.

A tomato grower tried pinching back some tomato plants and others not molested. In the case of the plants pinched back, the quantity of the fruit was more, but it ripened later than that on the plants not ed back, and more of the fruit was ripe for one picking on the plants

Those who are having their first experience with alfalfa hay are liable to let the crop go too long before taking off the first crop, thus letting the stems become too woody. The usual plan is to cut it when it is from one-tenth to one-fifth in bloom, doing the work in the morning and letting i dry just enough so the leaves will not fall. It should be raked into small windrows and allowed to dry some more before hauling in.

The Michigan experiment station has been making some experiments along soil lines and the results are surpris ing. In making some soil experiments on good, rich ground by the aid of soil culture no additional weights has been received in the yield of crops. but upon examination it has been found that the protein contents of the crop have been materially increased, and this seems to be one thing the farmers are trying to obtain,

"I have a simple treatment which will keep the plums from falling off, and give better fruit," says E. J. Waterstripe of Shelby county, Missome of the neighbors have tried it, too, with equal success. Go the better." to your blacksmith and ask him for the iron shavings or sparks which fly off while welding. Put a small bucketful around each tree early in spring. and see if your plums do not stay on the trees better. It is well worth a

It is a well-established fact that horses recognize musical sounds, and make preferences. A traveler in an East Indian city noticed that the solhorses pawed the ground and ed "God Save the Oneen." That piece was always played last as a signal was the reason why the horses recognized it, but when the experiwas tried of playing the tune first, the horses carried on just the

From Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and other mule breeding States comes the word that the demand for good heavy work mules or young things bred from the right kind of mares jacks never were so high in price. A Missouri farmer states that he sold a pair of 5-year-olds, weighing 2,500 pounds the span, on his farm at \$400 and the shipper desired to purchase a pair weighing 2,200 pounds at \$350 at the same time. These mules were not in high flesh, having worked all spring on the farm. Prices ranging yery close to \$100 each are quoted from Tennessee for mules just a few days old.

An illustration of "what is one mon's ment is another's poison" shown in the fact that a man in Indiana has a "dock farm." The ordinary burdock is grown, and it is claimed that the crop from one acre is this weed pest is difficult to get rid widen as the fowl continues laying, of in fence corners, it is said to be and at two years old are much farthe commercial purposes. The root is used in some medical preparation. The claws and shanks. In a young bird the Japa do not consider the "dock" a skin of the claw is supple and the weed, but they cultivate it as an article of food, using it for flavoring soups, and it is said to resemble an artichoke in taste.

According to the report of the Secretary of Agriculture not less than 165 ear loads of pears were shinned to foreign markets last year, principally across the Atlantic ocean. About 75,to England. The great obstacle in the shipping of pears is to get pears of good quality to ship. Bartlett pears are certainly good pears to send across spurs to judge by. the ocean to help toster that trade, but the trouble is that we have not a very large supply of Bartletts from which to draw. It is with the pear as it is with the apple: We have an abundance of pears like the Kelfer-of poor quality, but of great staying power, and reliable as to the amount of fruit produced year by year.

A Good Cow.

Head carried well up, and set on a fine flat neck, moderately thin through the shoulders, deep body, well sprung ribs set wide apart, good length of body, large barrel showing plenty of room for digestive organs and a capacity for consuming a large amount of food, a lean back and broad hins or wedge-shaped conformation. The cow should be of quiet disposition, submitting kindly to handling of teats and ndder. Udder should be proportion ately large to the size of the animal. not fleshy: teats of a medium size, and squarely set on the udder; milk veins prominent, and running well forward. terminating in large milk wells, good constitution, and freedom from all evidence of disease or unsound ness are points of considerable importance.-New Lugique Contestend,

Coment for Ce bir Floor.

and spread smooth with a shovel, ho or trowel, about 2 inches thick. Take a spade or shovel flat side and best it down hard and smooth. For finishing use one part of cement to one part of sand: this is thoroughly mixed when dry and then watered so it is like plastering mortar. Dump it on the first coat and smooth it down with trowel until it is about 14 inch thick The cement used is known as Portland cement, and will cost about \$6 a barrel. The common hydraulic cement, if fresh, will make a good floor, but th is always a risk in using it. If Post

Give Hogs Plenty of Range. Jerry Owen of Knox County, Indima, treats his hogs the way every one should. He says:

structions carefully followed the floor

ought to be both rat and water proof

"In the summer time I try to give my young hogs all the range possible, so that I will not have to feed much corn. There is a good deal of clover in my pasture, mixed with the grass, and this helps out. As the grass is blue grass, I get a good deal of that element that is called protein, and so the hogs do not come up very hard on the corn ration. I have two reasons for not wanting to feed corn to the young hoge; one is that they are growing and corn does not supply a very large portion of the muscle-making elements they need at this time, and the other is the high price of corn, which makes it a very expensive food. In fact, I figure out that I lose on every pound of corn that goes into my hogs, though I have to feed some of it on accoun of the necessity for putting a finish on them in the fall. The more clover and blue grass I can get them to eat

Gravel, Shell and Bone. When one stops to think how the gizzard performs its work, it seems wonderful. And yet nature has de signed it in such a way that by movements it grinds the food passing nto it by means of those bits of sharp stones, which in the process do no harm to this organ itself. Of course the inner lining of the gizzard is very tough, and the body of the gizzard com posed of strong muscles; yet tougher things than the gizzard itself are ground up in it. Three forms of grind ing substance are mostly used—shells for going home, and it was suggested | gravel and bone. Gravel is found in all soils, but if it has been rounded up nature's wear and tear it is of no value to the fowl, for the gizzard is so coming stuff as soon as the sharp edges are worn smooth. The chickens are always on the lookout for these sharp substances, and they seem to know the exact size needed. They like share bits of shell and bone. Shell and bone

> shell and the nitrogenous substance in the bone on into general circulation.-

perform two functions; they serve to grind the food, and the food, in wear-

ing them down, passes the lime in the

Finding Age of Fowle. A pullet will show rose-colored velo on the surface of the skin under the wings. There will also be long sliky hairs growing there, says American Cultivator. After a year old these dis appear; so, too, do the veins, and the skin shows white and veinless. The difference can be seen at a glance. Again, a pullet that has not laid of has only just commenced to lay will have the bones of the pelvis or basin worth \$200. While it is apparent that almost touching. The bones gradually scales thin and brilliant. The skin gets coarser and stronger and scales harder as the bird grows and the nail of the last toe, which does most of the work when the bird scratches, gets much worn. There is also a difference in the evelids. Thes acquire wrinkles as the bird gets older and there is also a slightly shriveled look on the face. This with age got more and more pronounced. In the case of cocks, above and beyond these noints of difference (except the bone of the pelvis widening) there are the

Penches.

The pench tree is renewed quickly by severe cutting back. It has ban pened that, when a tree was apparent ly dead, cutting away the old wood and allowing new buds to grow, made at most a new tree in a year or two

It is claimed that ripe peaches may he secured two weeks earlier by the following method: In the middle of the growing season put a wire around large arm of the tree and twist it fairly tight. This checks the flow of sap and causes fruit buds to form ear lier, and in great number. The fruit on the branches of this arm will ripen two weeks earlier than that on the untreated branches, and will be much more highly colored. But as this part of the tree will be so weakened by treatment it should be cut away after the fruiting, that new shoots may large arm or limb of a tree may be forced each year.

Should the trees be full of young fruit later in the season it will pay to nick off one-lialf or more of the fruit when very small, as by so doing the tree will be less taxed and the fruit left on the tree will develop and grow more rapidly. It requires courage in For cellar bottom use five parts of a fout grower to remove the fruit, as it clean, course, sharp sand quasterers seems about the annualism, but those ment. It only requires to be damp not again allow a tree to bear a full mough to work well. It is mixed in a crop. -Adams' Magazine.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Prisoner Squeezes Through Narrow Aperture and Escapes - Plainwell Fair Ground to Pass to Stock Com pany - Gas in Warren Township

Fred Faller, the Pontiac lad with C. B. Flodell, was charged with burglary, told Sheriff Halfaday of Char-lotte how his pal Flodell broke out of juil the other night. Until Faller gave up his story the officers thought the es-cape was made while one of the jail attaches was serving supper to one of the prisoners upstairs, Faller says Noyes, the Grand Ledge youth who is on trial for burglary, assisted Flodell, who, by means of a key which he made since his confinement, opened a door, and that by stripping himself and soaping his body he got in the jailer's residence by crawling through a 7½x11-inch hole in the floor. Flodell made his break during the time the officers and jail attaches were at the court house to hear the verdict in the Cole murder trial.

May Sell Plainwell Track.

Legal steps are being taken by the Union Agricultural and Industrial Soci ety of Plainwell to sell the fair grounds, pany which is being formed to promot cummer and fall race meets and fall fair there. The new company will buy the grounds, sell stock and put the racing proposition on a firm financial basis Race meets will be held every summe one of the best race towns in the State, and the company will be organ lzed of well-known horsemen, who will push the matter to the limit. The track here is one of the best in the State and has a record of 2:12.

Big Gas Well in Warren.

The discovery of gas in Warren town ship promises to be important. Its presence has long been known in the vicinity but not until the last few weeks has its utility been tested. On the farm of George Fox, about two miles from War ren village, is the largest well. From the four-inch pipe a stream of illuminating gas, is thrown fifty feet into the air which lights the surrounding country for miles. Authory Grobbel is boring au-other well on his premises in the village and those on the ground believe that ga is plentiful enough to farnish light and

Theology Chair at Ann Arbor At a conference of representative members of the university faculty, pas-tors and church workers in Ann Arbor a plan was launched for establishing theological course, to be supported by the churches, as a branch of the university supported by public taxation, canno introduce a theological course without conflicting with some of the confessions but it is thought that special studies in Bible and church history can be carried on under the supervision of the univer-

Large Flour Mill Burned.

The large flour and feed mill and elecator of Knappen & Hogg at Richland were completely destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock the other afternoon. T about 12,000 bushels of grain building. The loss of grain will reach \$15,000, while that on the building will be \$8,000.

Kill Deer for Lumber Campa. Complaints are coming in from point in the northern peninsula that the game laws are not being observed and large numbers of deer are being killed out of season. Many are killed to supply ment for the lumber camps. There are said to be no game wardens in these districts.

Primary School Money.

The State will distribute about \$1,800,000 in primary school money Nov. 10. The apportionment will be made at the rate of \$2.70 per capita, making \$3.30 apportioned during the year. is 15 cents per capita more than was apportioned last year.

Shoots Wife Five Times. Edward Rehl, late of Grand Marais.

shot his wife five times at Munising, and, leaving her for dead, jumped from a dock and drowned himself in Munising bay. The woman is expected to recove

Pelef State Happenings. Ex-Supervisor Henry Sisung, aged 48,

heart failure. The wrecked mailboat Reliance wa found in thirty feet of water two miles

The Kalamazoo Creamare Co. rect an entirely new plant, the business

erect an entirely new plant, the business having doubled the past year. Deputy Edd Cole, charged with the murder of Charles Edwards last May, was acquitted in the Circuit Court at

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Ebermeyer of Baldwin weighing but three pounds. The child is perfect in every particular and doing well.

Mitchell Blank, aged 16, was run ove v a Michigan Central freight train a Auburn. One leg was amputated at the knee. His recovery is doubtful,

The Ontonagon Milling Co., capital \$10,000, proposes to purchase the saw and shingle mill plant of Penegor Bros. and remodel it into a grist mill.

Hart has an opportunity to secure dectric lights. The raising of the dam of the Gurney Milling Co, three or four eet would give sufficient horsepower. William Champion and John Nigl were sentenced in Albion to many days in the Detroit house of correction for holding up and robbing Millard Vealey.

The plant of the Oceana Creamery Co, at Shelby has doubled its output since it was established in 1902. Most of the product is shipped across the lake The big plant of the Peninsular Sugar Refining Co. at Caro was started on the regular campaign of 1905 the other morning, when the work of slieing the beet

The Gale Manufacturing Co. of Alblon has added to its different lines of manufacture the stock tank heater in vented by B. F. Warner of Homer two royalty.

The Elk Rapids Iron Co. will com mence work in a few days on the cree-tion of six chargoal kilos. For some time it has been necessary to ship in larg quantitles.

quantitles.

James R. Ryan of the Soo has been exploiting the invention of a buggy top in lower Michigau, and as a result a factory will be installed for their manufacture at the Soo.

The Dalton Lumber Co. of Municipal It was region luminer to, of Mindsing is using a large quantity of his based and elm in the manufacture of rockers and chair stock. The greater portion of the chair stock is shapped to southern Michigan points, where it is manufac-

An effort is being made to secure the

Mrs. Clara M. Moyer has been ap-pointed postmaster at Pleasant Valley, vice Milford Chamber, resigned.

Mistaken for a bear, John McAllister, aged 32 years, was shot and killed in-stantly at Maple Ridge by William

Vanderbilt stores and residences were visited by burghers. The general store of J. Berry is the heaviest loser, \$100 in merchandise and \$10 in cash having

Deeds for about twenty acres of the property to be occupied by the new Bay City Alkali Co. were placed on file by board of trade in the register of About six months ago Mrs. C. Char-ters, aged 84, living south of Ida, was accidentally knocked down and trampled

by a cow, receiving injuries from which The village of Daggett is greatly wrought up over reports that the ghost of Thomas Clark has returned to earth. Clark was killed Sept. 1 while blasting

tumus on his farm Theodore Stoat, 14-year-old son of John Stoat, a well known farmer living eight miles from Turner, lost his right arm, which was shot off in a hunting accident. The boy's condition is extrem y critical.

A skeleton was unearthed at Marshall a foot and a half below the surface by dam diggers and is believed to be that of a man named Murphy, who disappeared forty years ago with a large sum of A murder theory is revived.

O. Bert Curtis, sent to the Detroit ouse of correction from Colorado, for life, 1892, for participation with "Hege' Brown in a sensational train robbery is which \$3,000 was taken, has been relea ed, his sentence having been commuted several years ago by President McKin-

Bay City boomers are delighted with the showing made on population esti-mates by the new directory, just issued. Using 2.5 as a conservative multiple for the number of names in the directory, the result gives consolidated Bay City a population of 49,800, or a gain of about 2,500 over the estimated population of the two Bay Cities a year ago.

Violently insane in a padded cell, Van Gulliver of Benton Harbor is raving over the loss of his wife and two children, who died last summer. The mother met death through grief for her boys. Soon after his wife's death Gulliver stricken with pneumonia. He has grown gradually weaker in mind and body, Finally be was removed to the jail for safekeening.

While Irvin O. Gamed a farmer near Vassar, was at work in the field \$200 in cash and a certificate of deposit were stolen from his house. He went to town in the afternoon and reported the matter to the authorities and the next inorning the money, minus ninety-seven cents was found on his doorstep, tied up in a handkerchief. A clue was afforded by an unsigned note which accompanied the money, but as yet no arrests have been

Ed Weber, assistant superintendent of the Memoninee sugar factory, was burned in an unusual accident. The big lime kiln had just been fired for the season and after it had been burning for some time Weber entered the room, but just as he turned to leave the weight of coke and limestone above caused it to collapse His hands and clothes were burned, hi air singed off and he was so dazed that he did not know how he got out of the room or who put the fire out.

Sparks from an emery wheel caused a \$5,000 fire in Grand Rapids, Julius Witt kowski was running the wheel at the Valley City machine shops when a spark landed in a can of paint. It ignited, and some benzine also flared up, making a hot fire. A broken steam pipe made the fire a difficult one to fight. Broken gas mains were leaking into the burning building and Fireman Curtis shut them off at the risk of his life coins through a manhole in the walk to reach mains.

But a few feet apart, each lying upon a shock of corn, the bodies of William C. Cax and Mrs. May Camp of Detroit were found in a field in the south part of Ypsilauti. Near them was an empty, hortife which had contained carbolic neid, and the marks on the woman's face indicated that her death had been caused by the poison. The man had died from morphine poisoning. Letters found in poisoning. the man's pocket tell the story of a double suicide, planned in advance, the restet of an illicit love affair.

The village of Carneo, is cited over the fluding of a skeleton on the Day farm half a mile east of that village by laborers who were digging The skeleton is in a perfec gravel. gravel. The skeleton is in a perfect state of preservation. It is believed to be that of William Murphy, who disappeared from Ceresco forty years ago this fall. Murphy kept a general store at Ceresco and was reputed to be very wealthy. He went to Detroit with about \$1,000 on his person to buy a bill of course and that was the last time be goods and that was the last time be was ever seen in Ceresco,

Charged with murdering George Elle, in Indian, by throwing him from oat after a terrific struggle, Alfred Salter was brought to Escanaba. The quarrel took place at Nahma on Oct. 10 when the two men were returning in rowhoat from a visit to a schooner in the harbor. The body of Elic, with a the harbor. The body of Elic, with a handkerchief wrapped about the upper portion of the head, was found floating near the docks, which was the first inti-mation that a murder had been committed. It is claimed that Elie and Sal ter went to the schooner lying at ancho ter went to the schooner lying at anchor in the bay to call on a female cook aboard the vessel. A quarrel arose and they started for shore in a small boat. Elie was not seen alive after that time.

Stephen Averill, a well-to-do farmer Stephen Averlli, a well-to-to rarmer of Climax rownship, was bound over to the Circuit Court by a justice court at Vicksburg on a charge of making falso returns of property for taxation. When Averill made his list last April he did not mention a deposit of \$1,800 which he had in the bank at Vicksburg, which failed in July. Since the failure of the failed in July. Since the failure of the bank Averill has been as eager as any of the depositors to get his claim filed It was in this way that the matter got out. Mr. Averill stands to lose the money which he is charged with hiding from the assessors.

from the assessors, George Davis, an electrician, aged 27 years, whose home was in Peoria, Ill., was taken suddenly ill in Lansing and died within a few hours, although he had not lost any time from ill health, having worked as usual the previous day. Death was the result of secondarion. The case is considered remark this. Through the efforts of the claim inmy prime." "How's that, dear boy?" queried the

mrainer exempt to at which are carried a solicy. Anthony Hex, who disappeared rom Tolodo last March, has been locate of at the home of his sister in Akron Rex is unable to tell where he has been since March. His son, Frank Rex, is a resident of Flint and bosen-ciary in the old man's policy. Sunday School

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 12.

<del>4</del>4444444<del>44444444</del> Ezra's Journey to Jerusalem .- Ezra

Golden Text.-The hand of our God is upon all them that seek Him for good.

The first return of Jewish captives from Babylon under Zerubbabel was in the beginning of the reign of Cyrus. The second came some seventy or eighty years after in the reign of Artaxerxes, King of Persia. The account of both is given in Ezra, and it is supposed that the happenings told of in the Book of Esther came in point of time between these two accounts.

The Jews of the first repatriation built the Temple. They started work upon it about a year after they had arrived in Jerusalem, and completed it about twenty years afterwards. The reason they took so long was that mischief-makers sent letters to the Persian King saying that it was a political movement and that the Jews had in mind to fortify their land so as to be able to refuse tribute. Thereupon the King, after hav-ing looked up the history of Jerusalem, ordered the work to be stopped; and not till after that King's death was it re-commenced, and completed by permis-sion of Darius. Of the dedication of this new Temple we read in Ezra 0:16-

The Jews who returned under the leadership of Ezra could have more of feeling of home-coming than those of the first immigration. For there were and help them to make homes for them selves. There was something more than a heap of ruins to return to. True, the walls of Jerusalem were as yet unrestor-ed, but the Temple had been built, and many vineyards were under cultivation

gave tone to the body of men who fol-lowed him, and that they came into Judea as revivalists. The Jews of the first restoration had become tired of the task they had undertaken and had grown lax in many ways. In particular, they intermarried extensively with heathen peoples. The incursion of new blood, peoples. The meursion of new processind of a band of earnest men who had come for quite other reasons than to live comfortably, made a great change in the tone of the whole community, and we find the Jews readily purifying them-selves, giving up their foreign wives, and

getting ready to go on with the rebuild-ing of Jerusalem and its walls.

The journey of Ezra and his little band through the desert was in reality band through the desert was in reality a schooling of him and them in faith and loope. They had four months in which they were face to face with hard-ships and dangers, and in which God kept them safe. They had four months in which to gain something of the sturdi-ness that comes to those who face nature in its wild moods, who live out under the stars by night, and in the fierce glare ie sun by day, and whose resourceand unaccustomed circumstances.

Notes.

Verse 21 .- Ezra had gathered the re turning exiles together "at the river of Ahava," Where that is, is not known, but it would likely be a stream or irrication ditch tributary to the Euphrates His first care was to put the whole as-sembly in a right frame of mind for their journey by means of prayer. They must sufficient Guide and Protector. There were fearsome perils to be encountered, but with the aid of prayer they need have no fear. The lions and other savage beasts, and the bands of robbers that laid in wait for caravaus, would not tiod and He would protect them. And the lions and robbers were no small danger. Lions, we know, in our own day for a time hindered the building of the Uganda milway. Assyria was a land of lions, and some of its monarchs were great lion hunters. As for brigands, they were common enough in those days in the large territories which were not po-

Verse 2.-The king would, no doubt, have consented to send an armed escort. But, as Ezra said, to have asked for one would have been to lessen in the king's ves the force of the Jews' declaration ! their God fought for them and

would protect them.

For ourselves we must take all precautions and then trust to God. But there are cases when it is well to show others our belief in God by ullowing

Him to do for us. money and other reasures that the returning exiles were taking back with them were delivered into the hands of the priests for safeseeping. The treasure was regarded as halv unto the Lord, and the priests wer therefore its rightful guardians. All cal-cutations as to the worth of money or in-gots of precious metals in Bible times are misleading if they pretend to any ex-actness. We may be able to tell approx-imately, in many cases, the weight of

gold or silver spoken of.

Verses 31, 32.—The pilgrims began their march in the early spring, about the beginning of April, and it took them four months to reach Jerusalem. In that time they would march on about 100 days, the Sabbaths being rest days. And days, the Saloutus being rest days. And as they had women, children and cattle with them the marches would only he from five to ten miles a day. It is believed they took a route which made a journey of about 800 miles. The state-ment that they abode in Jerusalem three days does not menn that they stayed there only that length of time. It must be taken with the succeeding vers which shows that three days was th time that clapsed before the priests who had charge of the treasure gave account of it in the Temple.

He was From Missouri. Green (in factory)—What kind of nachine is that?

Brown-It's a stationary engine. Green-Get out! How can it be stationary when it's running?

Obliging. Gebhart-I never quite know how to take your wife.

-Well, if you're in carnest and it's far enough away I'll tell you 101.

He Wasn't In It. sighed the fashionable roung man. "I have been cut off in

party of the other part. "My role old bachelor unele has made a new wall and I'm not in it." explained the f g. m.

Accepting the Inevitable. A New York indge says: good thing to let your wife he boss. "That's right, judge-take it philo-sophically.--Cleveland Plain Dealer. MASSACRED IN A CAVE.

Missionaries at Lieuchow Pursued by an Infariated Mob. Hishop Merel, of the Catholic Church at Hongkong, has received a letter confirming the news of the massacre of

American missionaries at Lienchow

and giving the following particulars: Dr. Muchle requested the removal of street theater near by the hospital on account of the noise. This request incensed the Chinese, who becoming violent aftacked the hospital. The mob then paraded the street exhibiting the skeleton used in the instruction of the medical class and alleging that it was an example of the foreigners' inbumantty to the Chinese people. ing frenzied, the crowd burned the nos pital, the girls' school and the resi dences of the misisonaries.

Dr. Machle, Mrs. Machle, their 10year-old daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pearle, Dr. Chestnut and Miss Patterson took refuge in a cave. The mol pursued them and killed all except Dr. Machle and Miss Patterson, who es-caped to the yamen, Dr. Machle was badly wounded. The American gunboat Calao and two Chinese gunbouts, with members of the American board of missions, proceeded to the scene of the massacr

Advices from Canton declare that the measures taken to suppress disturbances in the provinces are inadequate and that the native officials will not give out any information on the aubject.

The Catholic converts have written to Bishop Merel to petition the elegroy of the province for the protection of the French mission at Lienchow.

It is declared that the boycott headquarters at Canton received the first news of the massacre of the American missionaries at Lienchow, but the native gentry assert that the boyeotters are not connected with the slaughter.

TRIBUTE TO MORTON.

Ex-President Cleveland Enloyives His

Secretary of Agriculture. In the presence of 5,000 persons. ith elaborate ceremony, a statue of J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture in the last Cleveland cabinet, and founder of Arbor day, was unveiled at Nebraska City, Neb. Principal of those present at the ceremony were former President Grover Cleveland, former Vice rial well-being as ours now stands. We President Adlai E. Stevenson, Gov. Mickey, Hilary A. Herbert, David R. Cranels and others associated with Mr. Morton during his term of office. There were six addresses, principal of which was that of Mr. Cleveland, which was a touching eulogy of his former cabinet officer and personal friend. Mr. Cleveland said in part:

This is but to testify to his lofty civic righteensuces, his simple and sure standards of public morality, his stem insistence or official honesty, his stury adherence to opinions deliberately and conscioutionally adopted, his generous concession to others of every result of their efforts, and his passionate desire to serve the fest interests of sits fellow countrymen.

alls fellow countrymen.

He believed that the same care and good faith exacted by a trust undertaken for an individual were due to the people from those with assume official responsibilities, and he believed that waste in public exactly the property of the constitution of the constitut

and he believed that waste in public expenditure was sin.

The noxions atmosphere of governmental
extrargance could not blind his eyes, nor
could the riddenic of those who had learned
to scoff at official economy, or the threats
of those who perfullously contrived to upprograte public funds to private gain,
drive him to compromise with wrong.

Thus it was that our friend's fine moral
perception and his love of rectifieds shed a
bright and unwayering light on the path of
official obligation; and thus did his clear
discernment of duty lend impressiveness to
his efforts towards the highest usefulness
in public office.

discernment of duty lend impressiveless to his efforts of owards the highest usefulness in public lend loved nature with constancy and uclight; and through nature he was led to a reverent love of the maker of the universe. He served the purposes of God on earth and taught his fellow-countrymen to realize their evaluable his fellow-countrymen to realize their evaluables in a created things, when he established the purpose among our people. No beautiful crest or elaborate coant of arms would so well Hustrate his grand simplicity or typity the spirit in which this project had its rise and completion as its symbolization by a growing free surmounting the boundy legend. Plant trees. None of us should go from this place unitouched by the lesson which this statuo teaches. Here we should learn that character, uncorrupted by the contagion of ignoble things and unwayakened by the contagion of sortifues and unwayakened by the contagion of sortifues and unwayakened by the contagion of ignoble things and unwayakened by the contagion of cirnoble things and unwayakened by the corresion of sortifues an unwayakened by the corresion of confine and the correct stone of every truly useful life and of every genulnely noble achievement.

We have fallen upon days when our people are more than ever turning away from their old faith in the saving srace of character and flocking to the worship of money making idols. Dally and hourly, in the light of investigation and exposure, characteries lives are seen in appalling numbers, without chart or compass, crowd ed upon the rocks and shouls of faithless ness and breach of trust. How ill have these weeked lives exchanged the safe est upon the rocks and anomy a rathuess and breach of trust. How ill have these wrecked lives exchanged the safe course and the hadror of honor and usefulness which character and rectifude point out for a wild and headlont rush over unknown seas in a consuming search for

pelf.

If our people ever return again to their trust in character as a steadying force in trust in character as a steadying force is our realless enterprise and immense mate-rial growth it will be when they take it beart the full significancy of such a com-memoration as this. We memorialize a man who not only carned the lasting honor of his countrymen, but whose life, in all things worthy of high endeavor, was abund-autly successful.

PROBE DEATH OF PIERBON.

Coroner's Jury Inquires Into Demisi of Young College Student.

Despite the protests of the president and students of Kenyon college on Mount Vernon, Ohio, the coroner begat mine the cause of death of Stuart I. Pierson, a student at Kenyon college whose mangled balt was found on

the railroad tracks, The theory has been advanced that young Pierson was tied to the track by fellow students as a part of the ceremony of his initia-

tion into a Greek letter frateruity. The university faculty and students urged the accident theory.

Paul Barber, a Zeta Alpha freshman

at Kenyen college, has, according to Prosceuting Attorney Stillwell, given im-portant testimony in the secret inquest into the death of young Stuart Pierson, the student who was killed by an engine on the railroad track at Gambier

Barber, it is said, testified that he lay bound and blindfolded upon the track not 200 yards from the spot where Pierson was mangled to death, waiting for his two initiators. This, Barber de-clared, occurred about an hour before Pierson's life was crushed out.

"We have conclusively established," said Prosecutor Stillwell, "that it is the custom at the college to the entoblates to the tracks in the initiation because

Testiment in the Pierson inquest developed the fact that the but was lying prostrate on the ICACK when the suring-struck him, also that he may have been field to the track by another initiating party which was out and had bound their victim to the tracks.

PRESIDENT IN PROCLAMATION SEES NOV. 30 AS THANKSCIVING DAY.



The President has issued his proclamation setting Thursday, Nov. 30 next. as a day for thanksgiving, as follows: By the President of the United States of America—A Proclamation: When nearly three centuries ago the

when hearly three centuries ago the first settlers came to the country which has now become this great republic, they fronted not only hardship and privation, but terrible risk to their lives. In those grim years the custom grew of setting apart one day in each year for a special service of thanksgiving to the Almighty for preserving the neonle through mighty for preserving the people through the changing seasons. The custom has now become national and hallowed by immemorial usage. We live in easier and more plentiful times than our fore-fathers, the men who with rugged strength faced the rugged days; and yet the dangers to national life are quite as great now as at any previous time in our history. It is eminently fitting that once a year our people should set apart a day for praise and thanksgiving to the giver of good, and, at the same time, that they express their thankfulness for the abundant mer-cles received, should manfully acknowledge their shortcomings and pledge themselves solemnly and in good faith to strive to overcome them. the past year we have been blessed with are not threatened by foes from with-out. The foes from whom we should pray to be delivered are our own passions, appetites and follies; and against these there is always need that we

Therefore I now set apart Thursday, the 30th day of this November, as a day of thanksgiving for the past and of prayer for the future, and on that day lask that throughout the land the neople gather in their homes and places of worship, and in rendering thanks unto the Most High for the munifold blessings of the past year, consecrate them-selves to a life of cleanliness, honor and wisdom, so that this nation may do its allotted work on the earth in a manner worthy of those who founded it and of

those who preserved it. In witness whereof I have becounted set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this

second day of November in the year of decond ung of thousand nine hundred and of the independence of the independence of the independent and this tieth. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of State.



Western roads have refused to grant the request of the eastern trunk lines to refrain from soliciting business in the latter's territory for movement on reduced rates during the holidays.

The Grand Army has been granted a rate of 1 cent a mile for the next annual convention, to be held in St. Paul, from all points in Western Passenger within a radius of 150 miles.

The New York Central railroad has placed orders with several manufactur freight cars, calling for the expendi-ture of about \$25,000,000. This is the largest order for equipment ever placed by a railroad in this country.

"Millions for improvement" is the watchword of the New York Central lines for the coming year. Not only will the work of building new cutoffs and spurs be continued but the main tracks of the entire system are to be relaid with 100 and 90-pound rails, and even the side tracks will be laid with ound rails, so that by 1906 there will not be a lighter rail on the whole system.

The Western Passenger Association is considering the advisability of making important changes in the rules governing the transportation of baggage. At present it is sought to limit the liability to \$100. It is now proposed to retain this limit, but to legalize it by giving the passenger the privilege of declaring more value at the time of checking. In that event it is likely a sliding scale of rates will be provided which will in effect make the railroad company an insurer of the property.

The "Oriental Limited," the new train of the Great Northern railway between St. Paul, Minneapolis and Puget Sound points, has been aptly named. Travel-ers of this progressive age demand the highest degree of comfort when they are contemplating to undertake a journey, and especially a journey of considerable length. In the placing in section of the "Oriental Limited," the Great Northern railway has achieved a distinctive success in the excellence, case and elegance of this regal train. If a man is making a journey for purely business reasons, he wants comfort. This train lands him at his Journey's end with a pleasant memory lingering in his mind of the confort which has been provided for him. All the conveniences of a modern, up to like both, all the comforts of bonne the privacy of a cinh are at his command. Instead of dreading a long journey he looks forward to it with pleasurable anticipa-tion. To the tourist the same applies. The delightful surroundings of this train, the opportunities for enjoying the passing scenery on route makes "Oriental Limited" the train

#### Twenty Sevvn Years Old:

The date on this paper shows that twenty-seven years ago today the nothing for his town is helping dig its AVALANCHE took its slide into the sea of journalism where it has since steadily sailed toward the shores of from his business to give to city affairs success, with varying currents, somesuccess, with varying currents, sometimes being near a dead calm and at who wont advertise is driving the others considerably rocked by tempestuous waves. It has never missed an issue and but three times in all of who is so stingy and relfish as to althese years been a day late. It started ways be howling hard times preaches as a five colum folio, with but one side of home print, and the plant consisted of an old Washington Hand Press, and scarcely enough body type to fill the page. Our foreman has often remarked when looking at the earlier pair of gloves for his sweetheart. The issues that "it looked as though the the ink was applied with a shoe brush and then run through a cheese press." Its typography certainly was not such as would make a good printer proud

In February. 1882, it had had four owners, when we bought the plant, and for the next three years it cost us premitted to touch them after you put money to keep it alive, as it had our predecessors, while today it is not making us'a millioniarc, yet we are satisfied. It has grown to a seven colum Quarto, is printed on a modern could get and if they are to long you cylinder press, run by a gasoline engine, with three job presses, and an abundance of type and material, all new and up to date, compelled to be by the old stuff being consumed by fire last year.

the county prepared to give us a burial, and a fine obituary, but we yet live and they have "Gone where the woodbine twineth" or some other good place.

From the first it has been our ain to make the AVALANCHE a clean home paper devoted to the best interple, and believe we have succeeded fairly well in that direction. We pro pose to continue in that line, using criticism of our friends, and willing to be forgiven by the enemies we make, while we invite all to subscribe, and to pay their subscription, one dollar a

High School to come out even, mus make \$350.

A special meeting of the legal voters of school district No. 1, in the town ship of Grayling, called by the dis trict Board, will be held at the high school room, on the 20th day of No vember A. D. 1905, at 7.30 o'clock P M. for the purpose of authorizing the raising of sufficient funds for the completion of the addition to the school house in said district, and to provide for the plumbing, sewerage and heating of the same, and for the sidewalks made necessary by said addition, and such other business, as may properly come before said meet-

W. F. BENHLEMAN, Director.

The Greening Bros, Nursery Comlive agent in this section to solicit orders for their nursery stock. Experience not necessary. They offer good

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ber that one half of the cheruba drive you erany about half of the time, and bear with the teacher who is making intelligent men and women out of as supromising attil as you were twenty or thirty years ago. Remember that besides your boy, whom everybody knows is an angel, the teacher has to constead with that awful boy of your neighbor's and you know what a terror meighbor's and you know what a terror in the first the first of the constead with that awful boy of your neighbor's and you know what a terror in the regular chain of title, to constead with that awful boy of your neighbor's and you know what a terror in the regular chain of title, to constead with that awful boy of your neighbor's and you know what a terror in the regular chain of title, to constead with that awful boy of your neighbor's and you know what a terror in the regular chain of title, to constead with that awful boy of your neighbor's and you know what a terror in the regular chain of title.

#### Additional Local Matter

Hopkins Bros. have marketed their rop of clover seed, which netted them about \$1,400.--Mio Mail.

John L. Clark has sold his property on the south side of the river and gone to join Charles in Tennesce.

For sale for \$7.00 a dresser, only used two months, good as when it left the factory, and worth more money. MRS. AMY BROLIN.

A town that never has any thing to do in a public way is on its way to the cemetery. Any citizen who will do grave: A man who will curse his town furnishes the coffin. The one who is so selfish as to have no time hearse. The man who is always pulling back from any public enterprise is throwing dirt on the grave. The man the funeral sermon and sings the doxology and thus the town lies buried free from sorrow and care.

A young man went with his sister

to a dry goods store. He purchased a sister bought a pair of home for herself. Of course the clerk got them mixed. The explosion came when the aweetheart opened the package and found a pair of long black stockings. She blushed, Than she opened the note and read the following tender lines: "I am sending you a little present. O, how I wish that no other hands than mine would ever be them on. But alas, a score of fellows may touch them when I am not by your side and many eves may see them when you are on the street or at I bought the longest pair I may let them wrinkle down. A great many girls I know wear them slipped down a little. Always wear them at parties. I want to see how they fit when I call Tuesday night. You can clean them casily, with benzine, if you leave them on till they dry. I hope they are not too small. Blow in them before you put them on." The young man did call Tuesday night "to see how they fitted." but it is un-

#### Probato Notice.

derstood that he failed to win a home

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 6th day of November, A. D., 1905.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batte

Judge of Probate.

school Notes,

The lecture on "The American Boy" by Frank Gamel was well patronized Nov. 2, and every one was well satisfied. The total receipts were 1324. The next number on December 9, is the "Old Homestead Quartette."

They are one of the best of their kind, being with Denman Thompson on the tour of his famous play "The Old Homestead." Everyone turn out and help a good thing along as the High School to come of the veryone was well as add time and place, to show cause why a licence to sell the interest of said estate appears before said court a transfer of the estate of the proposition, and that all persons interested in said estate appears before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a licence to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

said estate in said. real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate.

## Notice.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or mort-gagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: TAKE NOTICE.—That Sale has

TAKE NOTICE.—That Sale has been made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon and that the undersinged has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, arter return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, to-gether with one hundred per cent, ad-ditional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of pub-lication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and

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#### Notice of Application

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And County, thereof to the Board of Superiors of Methods an and Journal and Journ dieated and shown by the description, map, plans and drawings now on file with said County. Clerk's office in said county; there will be six openings in the dam for waste water 16 feet wide and 10 feet below surface of water one log shute with a clear opening of not less than 6 feet wide by 6 feet deep built of timber, and a beform in pond above to guide logs to its upperend; this log shute will be so constructed that it can be converted into a fish ladder hen not used for logs. Said petition, description, maps plans and drawings giving a full and particular description of said dam, are on file with said County Clerk and can be seen at his office in said city of

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Circuit Court Assignents,

TATE OF MICHIGAN. 34th Judicial Circuit. Pursuant to the Statute in such ase made and provided. I do hereby ppoint the times of holding the sev-ral terms of the Circuit Court in the averal counties of the 34th Judicial irouit for the years commencing anuary first A. D. 1906, as follows:

enac County-Second Mondays in February, June and October. February, June and October, Crawford County—Second Mondays in January, May and September, Sladwin County—First Mondays in February, June and October, Deciman County—Third Mondays in February, June and October, Casego County—Third Mondays in January, May and September, Coscommon County—First Mondays in January May, and September, NEI SEAN SHARDE

NELSON SHARPE. Circuit Judge. Pated, West Branch, Mich. this 23d day of Sept. 1905.

months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that site cause her appearance that site in the companion of the cause her answer to the complainant's hill of complaint to be illed and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks

east once in each week for six weeks

J. A. Leighton, M. D.

2d floor of Avalanche Building.

### Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery.

Sylvestee B. Brott,

Lydia M. Brott.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chan-cery, at the village of Grayling in said county, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1905.

NELSON SHARPE.

Circuit Judge.

Dated, West Branch, Mich.
this 23d day of Sept. 1995.

Order of Publication.

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STATE OF MICHICAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

John Roof, Complainant
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the village of Grayling, in Said county, on the Jost the state of Michigan but resides in the circuit Court for the Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the village of Grayling, in Said county, on the fourteenth day of October A. D. 1995. In this cause it appearance to be entered here of a copy of said bill and notice of this notar resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the circuit fourted that the defendant, Caroline Beck Roof is not a resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the circuit state of Chio. On motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered, that the said Defendant, Caroline Beck Roof is not a resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the curve of the context of

newspaper, printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above described for her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE. O. PALMER, Solicitor for Complainant.

## Notice of Attachement.

The Farmer's Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff,

Thorwald Hauson, Defendant. In Attachement.

Notice is hereby given that on the Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1905, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Crawford, at the suit of The Farmer's Bank, of Mason, Michigan, a corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods, chattels, moneys and effects of Thorwald Hanson, the defendant above named, for the sum of two hundred eighteen and four one.

L. B. McARTHUR, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Mason, Mich.

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Notice.

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#### Local and Neighborhod News.

### Take Notice.

time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want supper.

our money.
All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-

Choice apples at Metcalf's market. Meat at cut prices every Saturday at Metcalf's market.

Patronize the Mckay House—the best dollar a day house in Grayling.

The ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Woodburn on Friday Nov. 10.

calf's Market.

John R. Roof of Beaver Creek has gone to Ohio for a visit.

Circuit Court will convene next Mon day, with one criminal and two chaucery cases on the calendar.

market and grocery store today, on the south side of the river. It will be a great convenience to the residents in that

ESTRAYED .- A small red mooley Perry Ostrander, Grayling. Mich.

Special meetings will begin at the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath Nov. 12th to continue two weeks. Everyings. We assure you a hearty welcome.

and settle as soon as possible. MRS. J. WOODWORTH.

Emery Odell, a former resident of our county, came up from Branch County Tuesday, with a party of friends for his annual hunt, and a visit with his brother Theodore. They will camp on the Manistee.

Robert Rasmusson has come down from Johannesburg to the best town in the state and entered our school for an addition to his education Having lived here, he knows what he wants and where to get it.

A series of two weeks meetings will begin next Sabbath at the Presbyterian church. All are most cordially invited. Invite some one else to come with you. There will be plain Gospel preaching and good singing.

W. E. Havens got a terreffic blow by a knot flyin; from a saw in the band mill Monday. He was struck on the cheek and across the right eye, which was at first thought to be ruined but now believed to be safe. A close

There will be no service at the Danish Ev. Lutheran Church next Sunday as Rev. A. C. Kildegaard will be absent on a brief visit to Newell, Iowa. where he will attend the ordination services of the graduates of his school. He will return next week.

The Rev. L. N. Moon, the new presiding Elder of the Bay City district, M. E. Church, will make his first visit to our town next Saturday and Sunday. He will conduct Quarterly Conference on Saturday evening and will Nov. 4th, a son. preach both morning and evening on

our grounds here last week, 10 to noth-ing in favor of Grayling. Easy. A jolly social dance in the evening, ants of many valuable presents. The contains the forecasts from January Our boys have not been scored against arch was formed of lace and ferns. to June, 1906. The January number, for years, and begin to think they are Mrs. Forbes played the wedding ready December 20th, will contain the it. which they are.

Sad news comes from Maple Forest in the case of Miss Lyda Charron, who had been an invalid for nearly a year. She has become violently insane necesitating her being taken to the assylum. She was a lovely girl and universaly loved and respected. Her parents and family will receive affliction. the sympathy of all our people.

West Branch High School vs. Gravling, foot ball last Saturday, 21 to 0, infavor of Grayling. Our boys are built that way. Frank Tromble got a severe sprain but is hobbling about and will soon be on deck for another her away. game, and Kraus does not mind the fracture of a collar bone.

We are greatly pleased to resume the publication of school notes during the last month, we are proud to claim one of the best graded schools in the left my bed and board without just state and proud of our citizens who cause or provacation, all persons are meet all requisite expense without a hereby forbidden to harbor her, or murmur. We hope every patron will furnish her in any way, as I will pay carefully watch this column, that no debts of her contracting after this they may keep in close touch with the date. educational interests of the village, Dated, Nov. 6, 1905. and know just what progress is being made in every department of the

The foot ball team played the West Branch High School team and won to the tune of 14 to 0. But not until services of a county physician, who after the West Branch boys had laid shall give all necessary professional Krause out with a broken collar bone services and furnish all necessary medand Frank Tromble with a wrenched icines for the county poor, for the balknee, The West Branch boys went ance of the term made vacant by the home without a sore spot which puts decease of Da. W. M. Woodworth Proto reason the difference of a game posals may be left with played by each team and that they have not yet learned to play a clean foot ball

A. L. Charters of New York city. as been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Hanna of Beaver Creek, for th past two weeks. He is much pleased with the country and proposes to build a cottage on Portage Lake for a sum-

The Ladies of the Catholic Church Society will give a chicken pie supper The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your aubscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In Advance. If your invited for a good time and a good

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The Rev. Irl R, Hicks Almanac will

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is often as great as woman's.

Our readers will notice the add of M. W. Tanner & Co., of Saginaw, formerly the Saginaw Dry Goods and Carpet Co. The firm is reliable, and carry an immense stock of high-grade goods Fresh Fish every Friday, at Met- beyond those expected in a town of our size. If you want anything away from home, write them for sample and prices.

Married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, parents of the sold his farm to Millikin & Wright, and bride. at Lansing, Mich., Monday, gone to Ohio for a visit.

Nov. 6th, Miss Hattie Graham and Louis J. Kraus of this village. Rev. W. J. Perry officiating. The happy couple will be At Home, after Nov. 30th., at the cottage on the corner of Chest- pan, and What they saw N. Michelson has opened a meat nut and Lake Streets in Grayling.

The officers of the Grayling Farm ers Institute, to be held about the middle of December have secured a list of speakers, who will be interesting, and who will do our people good. The cow ought to have calf at her side one day Institutes begining Saturday Elmwood Cemetery Fund. Any information or the delivery of the in South Branch and following around animal to me, will be rewarded the county next week, ought to get every body interested so that the roundup here will be better than ever

A sad accident befel Jens P. Jenson Tuesday morning, as he was helping body is lavited to attend these meet- move a car on the planing mill track The train was shoved back onto his To reduce my stock of millinery, I car with such force that he was caught will sell all goods, and take orders at greatly reduced prices. All persons ing his ankle so the leg had to be amhaving accounts with me, kindly call putated. Dr. Insley performed the operation, and his speedy recovery is hoped for.

#### Frederic Correspondence.

Miss Ray the teacher at Maple For est Sundayed at Dr. O'Niel's.

Two victims of Typhold fever no occupy the pest house. Fred Wicks

A Surprise party on Emma Lerry Monday evening, was enjoyed by the young folds.

An Hollowe'en party at W. Coomer' for the grown Mr. and Misses Tuesday evening, the prediction is a good

F. Trudeau's are enjoying a visi from their daughter and husband of

Mrs. Leng and Albert Lewis, are both afflicted with felons.

Mrs. Gregory and family moved to Vanderbilt last week.

Potatoes are coming to town. The lican," of Leavenworth, Ind., was not veild seems good.

Mrs. Melons is runing the Commer-

Mr. Kerry and wife started for San hardly leave her bed, and five [5] Francisco last week.

The Ladies of Frederic will give a perfectly cured, and can now perform Thanksgiving supper in the Edsall all her household duties." Guaranbuilding.

building.

A box social at the Parsonage last Friday evening, given by the Christian Endeaver.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan,

Married at 12 o'clock on Saturday, has been changed into a large and costly Magazine, and it will contain by Merrill, at the home of the brides his storm and weather forecasts and the ground of the brides has been changed into a large and costly Magazine, and it will contain his storm and weather forecasts and march. Joseph Beebe and wife, Will forecast from July to December, 1906. Kirkby and Miss Hartgrove acting as The price of this splendid Magazine is best men and brides maids.

> The M. P. Aid will meet with Mrs Eli Forbush who will serve supper, this Thursday.

M. Charron and relatives have the sympathy of the community, in their

#### Strayed Notice.

Came into my enclosure, one red yearling heifer. The owner is requested to come and pay charges and take JOSEPH SIMMS, Judge P. O., Mich

### Notice.

Whereas my wife, Amy Brolin has

LARS BROLIN.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received up to, and including Nov. 30th., for the

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## Farmers' Institutes.

One-day Farmer Institutes for Crawford County will be held on the following dates and places: South Branch-T. P. Scott School-

house, Nov. 11. Benver Creek-H. Benedict School

house, Nov. 13. Maple Forest-Eli Forbush School iouse, Nov. 14.

Grayling-Feldhauser Schoolhouse Nov. 15. Judges-Judge's Schoolhouse, Nov.

Speaker: P. B. Reynolds, Owosso.

TOPICS: 1. The Home Dairy. 2. Keeping up the Fertility of Soil. 3. Sheep Feeding and Breeding.

4. Feeding Beef Cattle. 5. Good Roads.

# "Consumption runs in our family, se 1/0f nw 1/4 se 1/0f nw 1/4 se 1/0f nw 1/4 sw 1/0f nw 1/4 rites E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. sw 1/0 fne 1/4 sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 sw 1/4 s "Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my Mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. will ofney "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a Cough or Cold. I have taken Dr. King's New-Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was a said loss for Mr. Reid but he learned that lung trouble Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quickest relief and cure for coughs and colds. Price 50c and \$1.00;

ion Lost Mother.

#### Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. Lansing, Oct. 31, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the fol lowing described abandoned tax lands situated in Crawford County, having been heretofore deeded to the state of Michigan by the Audit County of the State of Michigan by the Audit County of the State of Michigan by the Audit County of the State of Michigan by the Audit County of the State of Michigan by the Auditor General a der the provisions of section 127 of the public acts of 1903, and acts amenda-tory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under the authority conferred upon the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by Act No. 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, and will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at the State Land Office, at the city of Lansing, on Thursday, the 7th day of December A. D. 1905, and will become

WILLIAM H. ROSE,

subject to sale in the manner provided

Description ...

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coughs and colds. Price-Sic and \$1.00; guarantsed at Fournier's drug store. Trial bottle fre.

Eli T Hunt, of Fairview, marketed a load of clover seed in Mio on Friday last which brought him nearly \$300, and he has about the same amount yet to bnill.—Mio Mail.

# Winter Weather

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Candy.

"Thank God. I have done my duty!" Horatio, afterwards Viscount Nelcon, had given his life's energies and abilities unstintingly in behalf of his se of the victory of Trafalgar Bay Oct. 21, 1805, he gave expression to these last dying words: "Thank God, I have done my duty!" What text could be conceived from which to expound lessons of patriotism and devotion to one's country! In his death Nelson has left us not only his mantle of inspiration, but a name and an example which are at this hour inspiring thousands of the youth of the British Empire—a name which is the pride of Britons everywhere, and an example which will continue to be our shield and strength. It was fitting then that the British Empire throughin commemorating

the great victory in honoring the greatest naval hero England has ever Of the early

childhood of Nelson comparatively uside from a few stories, character Istle enough. The first thirty years of his life were cons paratively unevent-

ful-uneventful that is when compared with the momentous events which characterized the clasing years of his life, and which changed the pol-ities of the whole worlds. The story of his life is indeed best told in those of the three celebrated naval battles with which his name will be always associated—the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar-but there are many incidents his career, and inneclotes relating to him, that are of the greatest in-

Horatio Nelson was born at Barnham, in Suffolk County, England, on Sept. 29, 1758. He was the fifth son of Rev. Edmund Nelson, and received his baptismal name from the Earl of Oxford, who was his godfather. For his start in the diritish mayy Nelson had to thank his uncle, Captain Maurice Suckling, who on the death of Nelson's mother, promised to take charge of one of his sister's boys. Notson was sent to school at an early age and soon developed a daring spirit.

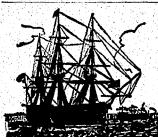
Nelson got his first taste of the sea was only 12 years of age, he having obtained permission from his uncle to go to sen with him in the Raisonable, a ship of sixty-four guns. The ship only remained in commission for five months, however, and he did not see much service in the King's

Enters the Navy.

Nelson afterwards entered the navy and became a midshipman. His abilities were such that his superior officers had every confidence in his skill and judgment. He passed through the various grades of his calling and saw service in almost every quarter of the globe. On many occasions he cave roof of extraordinary energy and fer tility of resource and also of a courage in danger which, if rash, was truly he roic. He became an expert in seaman ship and displayed a great aptitude for command in a variety of enterprises that were intrusted to him

While a second lieutenant in the frigate Lowestoffe, that ship captured ordered to board her, but owing to the very heavy sea he did not do so at once, and captain called out; "Have I no officer in the ship who can board The master started to perform the duty, but Nelson stopped him, saying, "It is my turn now; and If I come back it is yours." After eat difficulty he succeeded in boarding the prize.

About this time Volcon lost his uncle. Captain Locker, however, who



NELSON'S PLAGSHIP "VICTORY."

had perceived the excellent qualities of Nelson, and formed a friendship for him, recommended him warmly to Peter Parker, then commander-inchief on the West Indian station. In consequence he was removed to the flag ship Bristol, and soon after, on , 1778, was appointed commander of the brig Badger. In this brig he was sent to cruise the bay of Honduras for the protection of British traders. On the 11th of June 1779, he was made post captain of the Hichinbrooke, of twenty-eight guns.

Thus well started on his naval career, with all obstacles in the way of promotion cleared from his path-in those days a post captain rose to be an admiral by seniority alone-Nelson bean the career he had marked out for himself, under the most favorable auspices that could have been desired.

When war between England and France was declared in 1793, Nelson the largest ship he had ever command-. He went with Lord Hood to the was one of the worst in the fleet, he sperformed feats of daring and perfect seamanship which gained him ap

lause and distinction. In the same year, Nelson lost ar arm in an attack on Santa Cruz, on the Island of Teneriffe. The attack was made in the boats of the squadron, and Nelson received a sever wound in the right elbow as he we in act of drawing his sword and step ping out of his boat on to the Mole of Santa Crus. This sword he partie country and now as he lay dying at larly valued, as it had been presented er to part with it but with life, and be constantly were it. Recovering from the shock of the wound, he groped for and recovered the sword, and then fell insensible to the bottom of the boat. Eventually the arm was amputated and shortly afterward Nelson returned to England on leave of absence. Battle of the Nile.

The next great incident in Nelson's career was the campaign and battle of the Nile. The British government had found it impossible to make peace ex cept on impossible terms, and there fore decided upon a distinctly offensive out the world should join on Oct. 21 campaign against France, and to Nel son, on the urgent recommendation of the first Lord of the Admiralty, Earl Spencer, the duty was assigned of di-recting mayal operations in the Med-Herranean. After a long chase Nelson succeeded in cornering the fleet in the Bay of Aboukir. The French admiral had anchored his fleet schlad a series of dangerous shouls believe that the British fleet would follow: The situation, however, was

Danes slackened, and a little before 2 ent determination for a fair trial of their line. Six of their ships and eleven floating batteries struck their colors, but it was difficult to take nossession of them because of the protection afforded by the land batteries. which fired upon the boats scut to recolve the surrender. This unexpected renewal of hostilities compelled the to relieve the unhappy Danes who had hauled down their flag Nelson wrote to the Crown Prince of Denmark saying that if the firing continued he should be obliged to burn the prizes, without having the power to save the men who had so nobly defended their ountry.

Meanwhile, Admiral Parker's divis on had silenced the remainder of the the Danish adjutant-general appeared with a fing of truce to Lord Nelson The Crown Prince wished to enquire the object of the British admiral's With the reply that the object note. of the note was humanity, the envoy returned. Eventually negotiations were arranged and Nelson went on shore and dined with the Crown Prince.

Trafalgar.

For his share in the battle of Copen hagen Nelson was raised to the rank of Viscount, and, on the recall of Sir Hyde Parker became commander-inchief of the Baltic fleet.

One year and eight months after the declaration of peace Nelson again hoisted his flag on the Victory and sailed for the Mediterranean. He had had the longest holiday of his life.

It is needless to recount here the weary preliminaries to the battle of Trafalgar, how Nelson watched the French fleet outside Toulon, chased it across the Atlantic and back Spain had joined France, and England now had two enemies to face instead of one. On Aug. 18, this long

it ceased along nearly the whole of strength and the situation of the land, he would consider it a glorious result if fourteen were captured. Nelson replied: "I shall not be satisfied with less than twenty." Soon after Nelson asked Blackwood if he did not think there was a signal wanting. Captain Blackwood made answer that he thought the whole fleet English ships to renew their fire, but very clearly to understand what they were about. These words were scarce ly spoken before that signal was made which will be remembered as long as the language or even the memory of England shall endure—Nelson's last signal: "England expects that every man will do his duty."

Nelson, as usual, had hoisted several fings, lest one should be shot away The enemy showed no colors until lat in the action, when they began to fee the necessity of having them to strike For this reason the Santissima Trinidada. Nelson's old acquaintance as be used to call her, was distinguishable only by her four decks, and to the bow of this opponent he ordered the Victory to be steered. Meanwhile an incessant raking fire was kept up on the Victory.

The Heat of Battle.

The admiral's secretary, Mr. Scott vas one of the first who fell; he was killed by a cannon shot while convers ing with Captain Hardy. Presently a double-headed shot struck a party of mariners, who were drawn up on the poop, and killed eight of them; upon which Nelson immediately desired Captain Adair to disperse his men round the ship, that they might not suffer much from being together.

The master was ordered to put the helm to port, and the Victory ran on board the Redoubtable, just as her tiller ropes were shot away. French ships received her with a broadside; then instantly let down her lower deck ports, for fear of being



NEESON'S LAST SIGNAL AT TRAFALGAR: "ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN WILL DO HIS DUTY." From a painting by Thomas Davidson

For many preceding days, Nelson

had hardly taken either sleep or food; he now ordered dinner to be served while preparations were being made for the battle. As his officers rose from the table to take their separate stations, he said to them:

"Refore this time to-morrow I shall iave gained a peerage or Westminster Abbey

Nelson took his fleet in after the renchmen, and annihilated the naval power of France in an engagemen which he directed throughout with onsummate skill, absolute fearless iess and incredible heroism.

The battle of the Nile opened up iew ern for the British navy. It made he British fleet the mistress of the iens, and it made the name of Nelson terror to the navies of Europe. A letory of so stupendous and unparal lefed a character, won by such quick comprehension, skill and genius in stage-management, astounded all Europe, and gave Napoleon something to think about for a

ong time. Battle of Copenhagen

Yelson's next engagement was the nattle of Copenhagen, mark and Sweden having formed coalition to make England resign her naval rights, the British cabinet in stantly prepared to crush it. A flee was gotten ready, and Admiral Si Hyde Parker was made commander in-chief, with Lord Nelson second in

On March 12, 1801, the fleet put to sen, but did not arrive off the point of Elsinore until the 24th. On the 20th, ord Nelson shifted his flag from the St. George to the Elephant, in order to carry on operations in a lighter ship. On the 30th the fleet passed the fortress of Cronenburg, which had een looked upon as impregnable.

The morning of April 2 broke cheer uily on the British fleet, and the wind was also favorable for them. At half past nine a. m. the signal to wold was made. Two of the ships grounded but the remainder, as they reached their appointed stations, let go their anchors and presented their broad sides to the enemy. Shortly after 10 o'clock the cannonade began. Ad miral Parker, with eight ships, took up a position nearer to the mouth of the harbor. The action was kept up. on both sides, with unabated vigor and for three hours no decided advan tage was gained by either side. Some of the ships had grounded and Ad miral Parker made a signal for re

When this occurred, Nelson in all the excitement of action, was pacing the quarter-deck. And then, putting the glass to his blind eve, he added: "I really don't see the signal. Keep mine for closer battle fiving-that' the way I answer such signals. Nai

mine to the mast." Admiral Graves and the other ships -whether by fortunate mistake, or by brave intention-looking only Nelson's signal continued the action. After the battle Nelson said: "Well, have fought contrary to orders, and I shall perhaps be hanged. Never mind

-let them. About half-past 1, the fire of the was offered by the enemy, their appar-

one that appealed acutely to Nelson's and fruitless chase was ended by Nelson's return to England on leave, Adinitial Cornwallis continuing to hunt

> It was in proud obedience to the request of the British government that Nelson took up his last command and fought his last battle. Lord Nelson left England on the 16th of September in his fingship, the Victory, accompated by the Ajax, Defiance, Agamemnon and a frigate, and on the 29th arrived off Cadiz. The first object of his wishes seems to have been to induce the enemy to quit the port and come out to sea. In consequence of this design he never kept more than seven or eight sail of the line before Cadiz, remaining himself with the rest of his forces near Cape St. Mary,



BIRTHPLACE OF NELSON.

while a line of frigates was formed t communicate with the several divisions of the armament. About half past 9 of the morning of Oct. 19 the Mars being the nearest to the fleet of ships which formed the line of communication with the frientes inchara signaled that the enemy were coming out of the port, and Nelson immediate ly ordered that a signal be made to give chase. All night the French continued a southwesterly course, and a daybreak were seen near the Straits of Gibraltar, bearing in a northerly direc tion. In the afternoon the wind changed and the fleeing fleet again changed its course, this time to the southwest. Nelson signaled to Blackwood that he expected him to keep sight of the enemy. At daybreak of let. 21 the combined fleets were distinctly seen from the Victory's deck ormed in a close line of battle ahead. off Cape Trafalgar. Signal was made by Nelson to bear down in two lines, and the fleet set sail. Collingwood in the Royal Sovereign led the lee line of thirteen ships and the Victory led the weather line of fourteen. Blackwood went on board the VI

tory about 6. He found Nelson in good spirits, but very caim—not in that exhibitation which he had felt upon entering the battle at Abouki Copenhagen. He knew that his own life would be particularly aimed at, and seems to have looked for death with almost as sure an expectation as

Villeneuve, the French admiral, was skillful seaman. He formed his fleet in a double line, every alternate ship being about a cable's length to windward of her second ahead and as tern. Nelson, certain of a triumphant issue to the day, asked Blackwood what he should consider as a victory That officer answered that, ing the handsome way in which battle

boarded through them, and never afterwards fired a great gun during the action. Her tops, like those of the nemy's ships, were filled with rifle men.

Captain Harvey, in the Temeraire, fell on board the Redoubtable on the other side. Another enemy was in a like manner on board the Temeraire; so that these four ships formed as compact a tier as if they had been moored together, their heads lying all the same way. The lieutenants of the Victory, seeing this, depressed the guns on the middle and lower decks, and fired a diminished charge, lest the diot should pass through, and injure the Temeraire. And because there was danger that the Redoubtable should take fire from the lower deck guns, the muzzles of which touched ier sides when they were run out, the ireman of each gun stood ready with i bucket of water, which as the gun as discharged, he dashed into hole made by the shot. An incessant fire was kept up from the Victory from both sides; her inrboard guns duying upon the Bucentaur and the nge Santissima Trinidada.

#### Nelson Is Shot.

Shortly before the Redoubtable struck, Nelson and Captain Hardy were walking near the middle of the the admiral had just ommended the manner in which one of the ships near him was fought, when Captain Hardy left him to give ome necessary directions.

A few minutes later, Captain Hardy observed a marksman in the rigging of the Bucentaur taking deliberate aim it Nelson. He called to him to change his position, but at the same instant a milet struck the admiral. Nelson was prevented from falling by Captain Hardy and a seaman who eaught him in the arms. The marksman was instantly brought down by a well directed shot from a young midshipman on the Victory.
"Hardy," said Nelson, "I believe

they have done for me at last." It was soon perceived, upon exam ination, that the wound was mortal This was concealed, however, from all

except Hardy, the chaplain and the medical attendants. With a wish to support his spirits. that had in a degree been shaken by the increased pain and excessive thirst

which he had to endure, the surgeon said, "I still hope, my lord, you will carry the glorious news home "Don't talk nonsense," replied the idmiral, "one would indeed like to live a little longer, but I know it to be impossible; God's will be done. I have performed my duty, and I devoutly thank Him for it."—Montreal Herald

and Star. Asking Too Much.

"I'll give you a good meal," said the housekeeper. "If you'll light the fire in "All right, lady," replied Ragson

Intters. "Here's a hatchet. Just chop some of that wood, and-" "Oh, see here, lady, I thought it was gas range you had. Good-day."-

Philadelphia Press. A pickpocket is an artist with a light and dainty touch.



Our Audubon societies have now ucceeded in getting every sort of bird pretty well protected except the stork. New York Evening Mail.

Notice a list of deeds John D. Rockefelier has done in a year. A list of individuals would be more to the point. -New York Evening Telegram.

The only returning Russian general who has had a triumph at St. Petersburg unfortunately achieved it by get ting killed.-New York Evening Mall. A California paper says bad water tills as many people as bad whisky.

Maybe it does but we don't have to buy it at 75 cents a pint.—Ronceverte W. Va.) News. Senator Denew says it is not wise for corporations to contribute funds to

political campaigns: indeed, it's quite therwise if it gets found out.—Hous on Chronicle. If Mr. Rockefeller can convince the oal barons that there are things better than "mere money getting". he will

iave done the country a real service.-Chicago News. It begins to look as if Secretary Taft didn't sit upon that Chinese boy cott long enough while in Hongkong

o accomplish its complete collapse. Detroit Journal. Some men are born infamous, some gradually lose their reputations and some have their reputations taken

vestigation.-Houston Chronicle, If it is true that W. T. Stend says it wife once in a while, evidently anoth-

e wholesome.—Buffalo Courier. Herenfter the Beef Trust is to pay for the inspection tags which have wen cesting the government \$70,000 a Rather, the beef consumers are to pay for them.-Atlanta Constitu-

Miguel Gomez insists that Unde Said ought to take a hand in the Cit-Sam would get tired filling the lob of vet murse after a while.—Birminghun Verts.

China's determination to get her railonds out of the hands of the foreigners may be due to Wu Ting tang's obervations of the part our railroads play in the government. "Pittsburg

Three burglars in New York claim chave robbed 400 homes. It's a great gord, but it looks dim beside the rec ord of three insurance companies, who ive touched about 4,000,000 homes.-Montreal Star.

The denial from Secretary Taft that e is on the outs with Chairman Shouts is welcome news. Another change in that official family is the one thing the government cannot afford at this ime.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pat Crowe now admits that he intended to kidnap John D. Rockefeller. and hold him for a \$2,000,000 ransom Pat Crowe talks like a man who does York Evening Telegraph.

When one observes how Stoessel, alive, is disgraced by his government, and Ko: tradenko, dead, is honored, one may be excused for surmising good Russians must be like good Indians.—Indianapolis Sentiuel.

Always learning something. Mr. McCurdy now informs us that a mumal insurance company is an elecmos vnary institution, which fact is inferentially set forth in its circulars.-New York Evening Telegram.

The Pennsylvanians who used odlous thet laws to gag the newspapers have awakened the people of Philadelphia so wide awake that it is plain they will never again sleep without one eve open.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

who was authorized to fix his own salary drew the line at \$400 a day, Sundays included. This moderation is tempered with the idea of a frequent raise - St. Louis Grobe-Democrat.

The Supreme Court of Kansas has gravely decided that a pool table is a billiard table. This is one of the most notable decisions since George E. Cole, then State Auditor, held that there 30 days in February.-Kansas City Star.

Mark Twain's opinion that the peace Portsmouth "is entitled to rank as the most conspicuous disaster in political history" marks Mark Twain as the most conspicuous Dick Deadeve in the United States.—Syracuse Post-

Standard. Hon. William E. Chandler feels pretsure that neither this session nor next session will bring forth any rateegulating legislation to which the railroad companies and the \$13,000,000,000 sehind them seriously object.-Hartford Courant.

Mrs. Russell Sage has donated \$75. 600 for a public school building at Sag A few more of such offen dve performances and Uncle Russell e coming in for some hot sho from the anti-wealth agitators.-Milwankee Sontinel.

That New York man really ought not to feel proud of his record of 400 burglaries in the last two years, with out of nearly \$1,000,000. Look at the Equitable Life Assurance Society: it has more than 600,000 policy holders. -Minneapolis Star.

Grover Cleveland's contribution or the unwisdom of woman suffrage is quite likely to make him the subjectof some animated remarks from the suffrage sisterhood. They will probably prefer Theodore Roosevelt's magazine article on bears.—Hoston Herald. The talk of intervention in Cuba-

iceause several men were killed in an election riot disregards the fact that we live in a very large glass house ourselves. Intervention under what may be called the public order section of the Platt amendment would be justifiable only in case of a condition of civil war. New York Evening Sun.

BLUE-RIBBON THEATER GOER. New York Tanner Has an Astonishli Record for Attendance.

George Hahn, a rich tanner, with of fices at 33 Spruce street. New York City, has been awarded the blue rib bon for attedance at the theaters dur-ing the season just ended. Mr. Habi is the champion theater-goer of the year—a committee from the Theatri cal Treasurers' Association has so de cided, according to the New York Tel egraph.

All previous records for calls at the box office have been totally sclipsed by the smiling, good-natured Hahn, whose record is appalling. It shows that he has played musical pieces as favorites, although he has a fondness for the legitimate, and is not averse to giving a fair share of his patronage to Shake speare. During the season he paid for 400 seats and fifty boxes at Weber's Music Hall alone. The most careful research shows that he contributed the price of more than 300 tickets to Low Field's theater and until the Casino was closed by fire, he was piling up a big

During the three weeks of the Southrn-Marlowe engagement at the Knickerbocker Hahn purchased eighteen pairs of sents and was present himself on six occasions. "Mrs. Leflingwell's Boots" Hahn saw fourteen times, but his personal account book shows that Lyceum Theater during the run of

"Fantana" also has proved a magne to this patron of musical comedy. He lost track of his attendance after the first three months of the run, but be lieves he had dropped into the Lyric at least twenty times within that pe

Hahn's right to the championship belt was discovered after a somewhat heated argument at the last regular meeting of the Press Agents' Association regarding the attractive qualities of the respective attractions represent ed by those present.

The discussion grew warmer and finally it was decided to leave the award of the championship to a com militee of theater treasurers. This com mittee has completed its investigation and declares that Hahn's record seem an avarabeliation that they have de cided to vote him the blue ribbe

In many instances Hahn could not personally use the tickets purchased by him and they were given to friends and employes. He admitted over the telephone to a member of the committee that he had been absent from the theater only twice during the season and that on those occasions he was detained elsewhere by pressing business engagements.

#### THE LOGICAL MAN.



The logical man from Tuhu last spring Got on to a wrinkle he thought just the thing.

So he put up his heavy coat, needing it Then bought a lawn mower with the

hoodle he got. Leader.



Likewise in the autumn, when summer He hied himself back to his uncle once To put up the mower he'd bought in the

epring, And take out his coat, as he needed the thing.

#### Where Rooseveit Hunted, It was a great, wild country,

Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's. In the creek bottoms there were a good many ranches, but we only occasionally passed by these on our way to our hunting grounds in the wilderness along the edge of the snow line. The mountains crowded close together in chain, peak and tableland: all the higher ones were wrapped in an unrent shroud of snow. We saw a good many deer and fresh sign of elk, but no elk themselves, although we were informed that bands were to be found in the high spruce timber where the nows were so deep that it would have been impossible to go on horseback. while going on foot would have been inconceivably fatiguing. The country was open. The high peaks were bare of trees. Cottonwoods and occasionally ilwarfed birch or maple and willows, fringed the streams; aspens lows, tringed the streams, asymmetric man, it says that the stream of th the foothills; spruce clustered here and there in the cooler ravines and valleys at all," and high up the mountains. The dense onk brush and thick growing cedars were hard on our clothes and sometimes on our hodies.

Bears and cougars had once boo very plentiful throughout this region. but during the last three or four voice the cougars have greatly diminished in numbers throughout northern Colorado and the bears have diminished also, although not to the same extent The great grizzlies which w. e once fairly plentiful here are pow very rare, as they are in most places in the United States. There remain plenty of the black and trown bears, which are simply budividual color phases of the same Frecies.

Many a man who thinks he thinks is a wife who does all his thinking.



-ls a telephone girl's occupation profession or a business? He— Neither; it's a calling.—Chicago News.

"My dear girl, do you think it is right to let that young man spend so much money on you?" "Why not? I have no intentions of marrying him."

He (after the coremony)-Do you really think I shall make a good mate, darling? She—Ob, you're all right! How do you like your captain?-Chicago Journal.

Kelly-Con Cooney wor pinched this afternoon for intimidatin' a shtrike breaker. Welch—Ye don't tell me? An' phwat passed between thim? Kelly—Wan brick.—Puck.

Tax Assessor—Can you give me some idea of what your husband is worth? Lady—Really, I don't know, but I wouldn't take a million dollars for him.—Chicago Journal. Great Author-Walter, this steak is

as tough as leather. Waiter-l've always heard you was an original character, sir, but I'm hanged if you don't say just the same as all on 'em do.-Tit-Bits.

"Pop! "Yes, my son." "What is a screen for?" "To hide things, my boy." "Pop!" "Yes, my son." "Is that the reason they screen a ton of coal, to hide the weight?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Mamma-Now, Elsle, dear, what is cat? Elsie-Dunno. Mamma-Well, what's that funny little animal that omes creeping up the stairs when everyone's in bed? Elsie (promptly)-Papa.-Illustrated Bits.

Mrs. Gwilliams (of the flat above)-Your children woke me up at 5 o'clock this morning with their noise, and I didn't go to sleep ag in. Mrs. Sflint— Did they? The darlings! They are so full of life - Chlenga Tribune

Enthusiast—I think you are just grand, Mr. Bandleader. Are you very busy all the time? Orchestra Conductor-Why do you ask, madane? Enthuslast-Oh, you heat time so splendidly. I have some rugs to beat on Saturdays and I'd like to engage you in advance to do them.—Philadelphia

Bulletin. Mr. Pett Ridge, of London, at the annual meeting of the Invalid Chi-dren's Ahl Association, told of two little girls who were sent out of a board school to wash their faces. Said the elder to the younger, proudly: "Mr face is much dirtier that yours. "You're a course," said the other."

year older."—Dally Chronicle. "Gerald, what makes your eyes so "Are they red, Millie? Then it red?". must be because I didn't sleep well last night." "Are you treubled with insomnia? You ought to take something to cure it." "But I don't want to be cared of it. I lie awake thinking of you." It was plain sailing for

Gerald after that .- Thicago Tribune. A small boy from the north who was visiting a relative in one of the southern States where convict labor is employed in public improvements became very interested in the men and their black and white striped clothes. One day he went to a circus, and for the first time in his life saw a zeora. "Oh, nuntie," he cried, "look at the

onvict mule!"-Lippincott's Magazine. "Hang the luck! I lost a peach of an umbrella to-day." "Yes, people don't seem to have any conscience about swiping umbrelles. How did you lose it?" "Well, it was standing son lose it. I have to! Well?" "You bet; you have to! Well?" "And Just as I was getting up, the fellow that owned it came along and took it."-Cleveland

At the end of January Mrs. Wunder brought her nice new expense hook to her husband. "I can figure up my January balance all right," she said, "but I'm either \$19.05 behind or ahead. I remember what all the other items are that \$19.05 for something, or you gave it to me for household expenses." Mr. Wunder looked at the page for a monent, then handed back the book with a condescending air. "My dear," said, "that 1905 seems to me to indicate what year this is."-Judge.

Among the visitors at an art exhibition were two old ladles from the country. They were examining with great interest a bas-relief of a voung Greek shepherd, beneath which inscribed the words, "Executed in terra cotta." "I wonder where Terra Cotta is," ventured the elder of the two, turning to her companion. "Well, now. I ought to know," other, "but I can't seem to place it just now." "Ah, well," rejoined the first speaker, as they passed on, "it must be a dreadful place if they exe cute harmless young boys like that

there."-Philadelphia Ledger. On one of the old turnpikes yet remaining in the South a big touring car had twice rushed through the gate without paying toll. The third time they made the attempt the negro tollman shut his gate and brought them to a stand. With indignation the halfdozen occupants of the car declared they were entitled to ride free. "Look at your own board," said the spokes-man. "It says, Every carriage, cart come in, sah," replied the darky, pointing to another clause as follows: ery half-dozen hogs, four cents. An' three times four is twelve," he added,

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He Was Duly Prepared, suppose," said the city boarder, as the farmer loaded his baggage ir the wagon, "you have plenty of fresh vegetables at your place?"
"Gosh, yes!" answered the knowing

granger, "Soon ez I got yore letter I went ever tow teown an' dozen 'sorted cans."-Columbus Dispatch.

The people are getting into the planola habit so thoroughly that no doubt there will be complaint in heaven because they can't play those harps with

Election Returns That Interest All Parties.

SLICKER LIKE THE RUS Forty years ago and after many years of use on the eastern coast. Tower's Waterproof Oiled Coats were introduced in the West and were called Slickers by the pioneers and cowboys. This graphic

The pioneers and cowboys. This graphic name has come into such general use that it is frequently though wrongfully applied to many substitutes. You want the genuine.

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### WELL WORTH KNOWING.

#### ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS ALWAYS CANCER.

The papers made mention some time ago of several marvelous cures of large cancers in women's breasts by Dr. Chamlee, the world renowned cancer specialist of 215 West Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill. This Doctor makes the bold assertion that he has in over 33 years cured more cancers than any other Doctor living and offers \$1,000 h he falls to cure any single cancer he treats. The fact that not a dollar need be paid until cured should convince the most skeptical of the Doctor's honesty and fair dealing. He has, probably, the best book ever printed on cancers tumors cured without knife or pain, wherein he teaches and proves that any lump in woman's breast is cancer. This book of testimonials of wonderful cures everywhere is sent Chamlee & Co., describing their case.

900 DROPS

"Oh. George!" said Mrs. Youngman my canary bird's dead." Yes?" replied her husband. "You're not grieving much."

"No: you see. I can have it stuffed for my hat next fall, and then the rest of the hat won't cost you so much." Philadelphia Press.

Up in the Air. "Is he still superintendent of that

powder mill?" "No. he's traveling now."
"Indeed?"

Yes; at any rate, he hasn't down since that explosion last week."-Philadelphia Press.

## IF YOU ARE A WOMAN

What Mrs. Ford Says Concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will Surely Interest You.

"I wish I could help other women ge rid of certain physical troubles as completely as I have succeeded in getting rid of mine," said Mrs. B. B. Ford, of Pushmatalni, Miss., recently, "You know," she continued, "that a woman's realth depends chiefly on the regularity of just one function. If she fails to keep that properly regulated she has to keep that projectly regulated said has no end of physical misery. I suffered from that one cause for two wretched years, during one of which I was kept in bed all the time. I tried medicines chough to cure any illness, but nothing gave me the slightest benefit until I began using Dr. Williams Pink 1816 for the Land They carred me ift until I began using Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Palle People. They cared me. Why, I was suffering all the time practically from sickness of the stomach, disziness or swimming in my head and pain in my back. New I am, effittely free from discomfort of that sort. I am not only able to keep our my feet, but to do my work as a teacher, and to enjoy

do my work as a teacher, and to choo the pleasures that come through the possession of sound health.

"Within three weeks after beginning the use of Dr. Williams! Pink Pills I experienced such relief that I knew they must be adapted to the needs of my case. After using them for a short while longer I became and lave since remained A. After using them for a short while longer I became and have since remained a well woman, and the reason why is simply that I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk. These pills make uterine action regular and paiotess, banish headaches, languar, nervousness, create appetite; promote digestion, put color in the complexion, build up strength and health.

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Every woman should send to the Dr.
Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y., for a valuable booklet, entitled "Plain Talks to Women." It will
be mailed free in sealed envelope to the
address of any applicant. Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills are sold by all druggists.

His Vindication. "I thought. Senator, that you were

soing to insist on being vindicated before a jury."
"I was. But my fawyers have been fortunate enough to find a flaw in the in-

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Hand-out, N. Y., cured my serious kidney trouble. I gained 29 pounds." S. Wardell, Burnsville, N. J. Bottles &

dietment.

Largest Pieture Ever Painted. The largest picture ever painted has been completed by a French artist; after I have used Pise's Cure for Consumption with good results. It is all right,—been completed by a French artist after eight years labor. The subject is the John W. Henry, Box 642, Fostoria, Ohlo, funeral of M. Carnot, and the canvas oct. 4, 1901.

Disorder attending the presidential campaign in Cuba has led thoughtful people to a consideration of the power of the United States to prevent a re newal of the conditions of anarchy that prevailed in the island during the last years of Spanish rule. It is re-called that this country interfered in the affairs of Cuba seven years ago in order to put a stop to disorder and misrule, which produced such condi-tions as brought infectious disease to our Southern ports and required the constant vigilance of the navy to prevent those ports from being used as the base for fillbustering operations. Cuba was occupied by American troops, and Congress ordered that they should not withdraw till a government had been established under a constitu tion which should give to the United States the right to "intervene for the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty." The Cu ban constitution gives this right to the United States, and it is still further ocured by a treaty duly ratified and proclaimed. The certainty that this government would intervene in case of grave and widespread disorder has had a salutary effect on the Cuban politicians trained in the methods of the old revolutionists. If they succeed in holding themselves in check during the political canvass which closes with the presidential election on Dec. 1 they will have advanced far in the arts of self-government. But, says the Youth's Companion, if the United States is compelled to intervene to put an end to the annoyances caused by a disorderly neighbor, the Cubans will have only

The President's forthcoming message is a matter of concern to those interests that have reason to believe they will be dealt with. Among those who show greatest concern are the railroad corporations of the country, because of the President's known attitude toward rates and rebates. Already these corporations have begun to assemble a strong lobby. Among other interested parties are the great trusts of the country whose concern extends in two directions: First, toward the President's enforcement of existing law; and second, toward his possible recom mendation of tariff revision. The protected interests, alarmed by the stand taken by the Massachusetts Republicans, fear that recommendations will be made which will bring up the whole tariff question. Then there are the insurance companies, which fear some suggestion of Pederal regulation and control. Other interests may be cited as being extremely anxious regarding President's forthcoming message, but these are the more important, One reason why all such interests are more anxious than they would other wise be is because President Roosevel has no further political ambitions. This idea regarding the matters above cited leads to the conclusion that whatever recommendations are made in his forthcoming message will look to radical legislation: that is, radical in the estimation of those interested. On the other hand, the President's forthcoming message causes the people very little concern, they having taken it for granted that existing evils will be properly dealt with, and that the rights of the people will be upheld.

themselves to blame for the outcome,

When the Senators and Representa tives return to Washington to attend the approaching session of Congress they will be astonished at the transfor matton in the capitol. All the flues have been equipped with exhaust fans and other apparatus to prevent the smoke from the fireplaces, going, the The entire upper portion of the rotunda has been cleaned and painted, and the "steamboat paint" of the sandstone walls has been complete ly scraped away, revealing the beautiful red-brown color and stratification of the walls. The rotunda now reminds one of the interior of a Greek temple The color of the walls, the graining o stratification of the stone harmonize with the historical paintings above, while in place of the old gas jets there have been installed 1.000 incandescen electric lights. Old and obsolete plumb ing has been replaced with an up-to-date system and the whole building has received a thorough washing and scrubbing from top to bottom.

A singular state of things has come about in Alabama. Senator Morgan's term expires in 1907. He will be tuen (If living) 83 years old. Senator Pettus' term expires in 1900. He will be then (if living) nearly 88 years old. Alabama is on the quadrennial plan; after next year's legislature there won't be another until 1910. Next year's legislature, therefore, will have the electing of two United States Sen ators. As far as known General Morgun and General Pettus desire and ex pect re-election. Suppose they are reelected. At the end of their new terms (if they live that long) General Mor gan will be 80 and General Pettus 94

-::--:-A direct cable from the United States to China and Japan is assured by the grant of the necessary concessions by the Chinese and Japanese governments to enter Shanghai and Yokohama. The cable connections will be made by extending the present lines of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, which run from San Franelsco to Manila by way of Honolule and Midway and Guam Islands. Japan will be reached by a cable from Guan direct to Yokohama; and China by a cable from Manila to Shanghai.

On the battlefield where Custer was slain the government is making a cem-etery of famous Indian fighters. The bones of the dead are being removed from the burying grounds of the Western army posts and taken to the Custer There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to

The son of the eld counterfelter gr sed critically at the bogue coins that the peful young apprentice spread before

Then he shook his grizzled head. "These are not as good as the dollars that father used to make," he slowly -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Modest Fear.

you believe in reincarnation?" the woman who is interested in "Do the occult. "Yes." answered the young man who contradicts.

Ask Your Neighbors Gelatt, Pa., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. H. W. Sterns, a well respected resident of Gelatt, tells in convincing words

what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for her. She says:
"I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism, caused through my kidneys being out of order. I was subject to it for years. It would take me without warning, and while the attack lasted I was so lame I could not get around. So I had to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took them for three days, but didn't feel much benefit, but on the fourth day I noticed a great change, the lameness in my back was gone, and the pains I used to suffer were less. I kept on with Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am glad to say I have no lameness or pain of any kind. I feel as if I didn't know what Riceumatism was. I shall never be without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house, and I bless the day I first heard of them."

Canadian Gretna Green. Some people suppose that Gretun Green is no longer in existence. It has simply changed its latitude and longitude Its name is now Windsor, and it is a Canadian town in the Province of Ontario, close to the United States border. It was recently stated in the provincial legislature of Ontario that no fewer than 800 marriages were celebrated in Windsor during the last year. The great majority of the happy couples had hastly crossed the border from the adjoining republic.-London (England) Tit-Bits.

Home Medicine Chest in Danger. The "home medicine chest" is in danger. If certain people have their way, no one will be allowed to take a dose of any kind of medicine in this country except on a doctor's written prescription. The remedles that have been brewed at home for generations will be put under the lan of the law, and the use of so-called "patent" medicines that are prepared in large quanti-ties from the best prescriptions of leading physicians will likewise have to go. What honest reason any per-son can have for attacking all proprietary medicines few will understand. Most of the standard remedies have been in existence, and in common use for many years, and to deprive the American people of them would be to fake away the remedies that every family has almost constant use for, and the use of which they thoroughly

understand. The Stable 1 loor. Horses, when confined, need good floors on which to stand, and in to secure a good pitch in them sufficlent for all liquids to drain rearward, a good way is to have the planks 6 inches wide, 5 inches thick at one end and 2 inches thick at the other. These should be laid two layers thick. With the thick end under the manger, the first or lower layer should be put down as closely as the planks can be driven, so as to make them water-tight is pos sible. Assuming the foundation is level, this will give a fall of about 5 inches to carry water away. The top layer should then be put on with the thick ends of the planks at the end of the stall, thus bringing the floor up to a perfect level, the only natural position for a horse stand. The top planks for three feet in the center of the stall should be 54 of an inch apart. Owing to the slant of the layer underneath, the urine then has a chance to run away, and, as a consequence, the stall always dry. Especially is this so if, when in cleaning out the stable, a small square book is used to run down the grooves in the upper layer, insuring a clear passage for the liquids at all times. - Agricultural Epitomist.

#### In the Black Maria.

"Ali, my poor main," said the prison visitor, "and how did you get here?" "I was drove to it, ma'am," replied the

"Yes'm; the van brung me."-Philadel-

#### OLD-FASHIONED FARE

Hot Blecult, Griddle-Cakes, Pies and

Puddings.
The food that made the fathers strong is sometimes unfit for the children under the new conditions that our changing civilization is constantly bringing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neighbors in the great State of Ne-

braska, writes: "I was raised in the South where hot biscults, griddle-enkes, pies and nuddings are eaten at almost every meal, and by the time I located in Ne braska I found myself a sufferer from indigestion and its attendant ills—distress and pains after meals, an almost constant headache, dull, heavy sleepiness by day and sleeplessness at night, loss of flesh, impaired memory,

etc., etc.
"I was rapidly becoming incapacltated for business, when a valued friend suggested a change in my diet, the abandonment of heavy, rich stuff and the use of Grape-Nuts food. I followed the good advice and shall al-ways be thankful that I did so.

"Whatever may be the experience of others, the beneficial effects of the change were apparent in my case almost immediately. My stomach, which had rejected other food for so long, took to Grape-Nuts most kindly; in a day or two my headache was gone, I began to sleep healthfully and before n week was out the scales showed that my lost weight was coming back. My memory was restored with the renewed vigor that I felt in body and mind. For three years now Grape-Nuts food has kept me in prime coulttion, and I propose it shall for the rest

of my days. "And by the way, my 21/2 year old baby is as foul of Grape-Nuts as I am, always insists on having it. It keeps her as healthy and hearty as they make them."

Wellville," in page.

Various Excuses for Being Late. Mrs. Hoyle—The paper says that there is a short-story famine.

Mrs. Doyle-Don't you believe it. My usband has a new one to offer every night.-Judge.

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

that Centain Mercury,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
amel and completely derange the whole
system when entering it through the nucous surfaces. Buch articles should never
be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do
is tenfoid to the good you can possibly
derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure,
manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken
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"Ma, may I go out and play with Willie Grafter?" 'That's the son of the politcian, isn't

"I dunno whose son he is me but he's the only boy on the street who says I can lick him an' don't make mo prove it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### "In Adam's Fall."

Bunday School Teacher-Now, children, was Adam very happy in the Gar len of Eden? Chorus of Pupils-Yessum!

Teacher—And what great misfortun happened which ended his happiness? Children-The Lord made 'im a wife -Cleveland Leader.

#### GRATIFYING PRAISE

Letter from Marcus Mayer, the Great Patron of Music and the Brama. Marcus R. Mayer, who brought to America Mme. Patti, Duse, Salvini. Coquelin and other famous singers and actions writes:

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who had kidney trou-

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Proof at Hand.

"Woman's work," sighed the young wife, "is never done."

"I guess that's right," relained the man who had been paying the freight for six months, "especially if these bis cuits of yours come under the head of work.

#### CONSTIPATION AND STOM-ACH TROUBLE CAN BE CURED

J. S. Janssen, President of the Milwaukee Retail Druggists' Association, Talks on the Dangers of Constipation and Stomach Trouble.

Constipation and Stornach Trouble.

"Have you noticed the large number of cases of typhold fever lately?" said Mr. J. S. Janssen to a Dally News representative. To my notion typhold fever, malarial force, appointed the analysis of the proper treatment of the proper treatment of the intiming cases is allowed by the patient of mill remember when you were a child not the diector was called, his first proscription was a dose of castor off. All physicians know the value of having the bowels therefore the proper for the diector was called, his first proscription was a dose of castor off. All physicians know the value of having the bowels therefore the proper for the diector was called, his first proscription was a dose of castor off. All physicians know the value of having the bowels after the proper through lack of attention. All physicians know the value of the bowels of our profit the induced lack of attention. The constitution of the howels of our part and the hard through lack of attention. These general through lack of attention of our profit the induced lack of the howels of our part of the hard the proper the profit of the profit

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It is usually safe to judge a woman by the things she doesn't say,

THE COMFORTER

A congested vein pressing on a nerve accounts for the swelling, throbbing ache of

# **OPERATIONS**

Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations.—Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



the very knought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation she felt that her death knell had sounded.

Our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb operations!

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I cannot find words to express my thanks for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, and couring and displacement of the womb, leuccrrhoa, irregularities, indigestion and nervous prostration. Any woman who could read the many grateful letters on file in Mrs. Pinken on the point where the knife must be used to secure instant for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, leuccrrhoa, irregularities, indigestion and nervous prostration. Any woman who could read the many grateful letters on file in Mrs. Pinker worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb. leuccrrhoa, irregularities, indigestion and nervous prostration.

When a physician tells a woman, suffering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation, she felt.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I cannot flud words to express my thanks for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. The doctor said I could not get well unless I had an operation for ovarian and female troubles. I knew I could not stand the strain of an operation and made up my mind I would be an invalid for life. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Bost Understands a Woman's IIIs.

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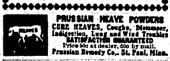
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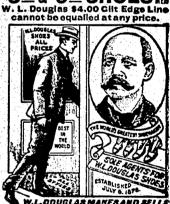
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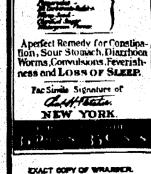
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STEVENSON AT HIS WORK.

"David Balfour" Proposed Under Ad-

never associated with an agry face.

Blane considered the nose the most

verse Circumstances. Mrs. Robert Louis Blevenson has told of the cheumst nees under which | Squire Was Angered at Duliness of certain of ner analysis spooks were writter. Stevenson and his wife were Among the papers was one describing it fully illustration the trial of June Stewart for the love of method. murder of a man, which Stevenson "read with avidity." He used much of the story in this old court record "Kidnaped," besides taking out the character of Alan Breck. Balfour," the sequel to "Kldnaged;" was written in Samoa, amid very "distracting circumstances." Mrs. Stevenson says: "With the natives on sonal liberty might be restrained, his open that way, you litlet! It slides every action misconstrued and re-back!"—Boston Herald. sented by the white inhabitants of the island, the excitement and fatigue of my husband's daily life might have seemed enough for any one man to lay her eggs she searches our some went on placifly with her distribu-

The average weight of man is 154 made up as follows: Muscles tent of 1 per cent. A man, therefore, total loss during that period would be feathers. than 2 pounds of other matter.

in wicked old Mount Pelce which the spirit moves her; and away up in Alaska there is another on Union Island, called Shishaldin, striving with might and main to melt some of 1. hunters of the Klendyke and Nemvolcano in the world. In addition t a continuous emission of dense white smoke or steam, circular rings appli ently several hundred feet in diametness emerge in puns at short inter vals from the very top of the moun-It causes one to think of the possibility of Old Plute of Pandalone

What She Would Do. "If I should say," I asked my love,
"That your dear eyes outshore
blue That gleams in yonder sky above— What would you do?"
"I'd smile at you."

"And if I'd tell you that my heart, Whatever happened, would be true, And that from you I'd never part— What would you do?"
"I'd laugh at you."

"Part should I swear to make you mine. Whatever swains came here to woo. And asked you fer a true love sign—"At walld you do?"
"I'd which at you."

Then if this connetry should force Me to turn chill and freeze Then if this cooling and freeze through to turn cold course, Wint would you do?"
"I'd sneeze-atchoot" —Cleycland Leader

I call the Book of Joh, apart for all theories about a correct their. est things ever written with penfirst, oldest statement of the never ending problem—man's device of Cod's ways with him here L. earth. And all in such free-dexi outilnes; grand in its sincerity simplicity, in its epic melods, an pose of reconcilement. Sublime row, sublime reconciliation; of -op nost and great; as the z

HOSES, FANS BROUGHT ITALY. SKIRMISH LINE AT CREEDMOOR. English Traveler

The following desc that Thomas Coryat Ball mall, is paper fans were in England at the time of his ng, the that we borrowed es well as of Eur forka from the Italia

"Here I will men a although perhaps it frivolous to divers 12 . that have Lecause unto many that nelless been there, nor over intention in thither while they live, it will to a meere nov-

elty, I will not let if your agreentioned. "The first Italian for a that I saw in Italy did I observe in this space betwist Pizighiton and Cremona; but afterwards I observed them common in most places of ha, whore I trav-

"These fannes both min and women of the country de very to coole of magazine fire, and reather shuttle themselves withall it reciting of heat, by the often fanniar or their faces.

Most of them are very elegant and ranged volleys to id a realism to this pretty things.

recommended larges it is face, and style of their dress with inverence to its stape, and Lavering, it so far as to marret that a heart mose was worth more than a large and large it. worth more than a lang on, that it is pictures, having constructed italian verses er fine erablen's writt a under with a briefe description-thereof add ed thereunto."-Encharge.

SET THE BURGLAR RIGHT.

This is one of the many stories told looking over some records of trials in of old Squire Lataura, a Plymouth the Old Bailey cours during 1750, county attorney of some years back.

He was awakened one night by his wife, who told him she thought therewere burglars in the house. The squire put on his dreating gown and went downstairs. In the back hall he found a rough locking man trying to open a door that led into the back yard.

The burglar had unlocked the door, and was pulling it with all his might. kaleldoscople political changes, un-certain as to what moment his per-

When mother greble is ready to lay her eggs she searches out some ton placifly with her distribution of the ready and the reads and the reads and rushes of a lonely take, and there she scrapes and pushes together a low heap of mud and decayed reads, says

Call her not old, although the fight of We, must be dumb.

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Call her not old, although the fight of We, must be dumb. endure without the additional strain retired spot, among the reeds and Here on the water-logged isiet-this pounds, made up as follows: Muscles merest semblance of a nest—she and their appurtenances, 6s pounds; broads her eggs. A moose splashing and their appurenances, vs. house the reggs. A make may send skeleton, 24 pounds; skin, 1015 among the nearby hity racs may send pounds; fat, 28 pounds; brain, 3 fixed of water over the sixing bird, pounds: thoracle viscon, Signounds; ficults of water over the sitting bird, abdominal viscon, II pounds; blood or the winds may disparance site lite raft of roods, coulding it coulding to the factor of roods. which would drain from the body, to me farther end it the lake, one of common the body a man would beat 75 times a minute, and he should breathe 15 times a minute. In which decayed, leaves whenever hundred the body to leave them. Al-1.750 cubic feet of pure air to the ex-troit of 1 per cent. A man therefore tent of 1 per cent. A man, therefore, yet in some way they hold together of the weight monitoned should have until the last little grebe crawls to of the weight monitoned should have the control of matter and 400 grains of eachonic the world exchanging the soaked de-ucid every twenty-four hours; and his cayed leaves of his cadde for her

Some Famous Sayings.

Rings from Shishaldin.

What a queer old earth it is: Down in Martinique we have a safety valve in which and the brave the fair." Nathaniel Lee an English dramatist of the seventeenth century, wrote "when Greeks joined modern "a case of Greek meet Greek." Shakerteare, of contic, has showered the moderns with household phrases. originated with King Charles when in parliament attending the discussion of a divorce bill, and Cowner exclaimmade the town."

Twilight.
When twilight fulls and all the land is

The purple shadows steal acress the hill.

And one lens stor above a place tree's

And sorif an als the ladened hush, until Even which his dorn the fields of daffedii. They all day wated—the so sweet to

Let not one drop of this rare nectar spll, But with the beryl wine your golder oil. Drink with me, Love, the golden of the For all is made for love and love is heat-oh, the wonder of the moment's And oh, the wanger of the M the M twillight falls, when twillight falls, without S, Jones, Jr.

The first dully newspaper was manuscript letter writing by galariel correspondents and forwarded by there every byen's four hours from

such is to be characterized for a publication (Hega) and tending to pro-

Inspiring Sight in Advance of Sham Battle Skirminhers.

To the spectator the skirmish run is the most interesting of the mainles, this story: enys Lieut. Frank B. Evans la Cut- "A frience attitude. At the behest of the bugle the line drops to the ground and pumps out its leaden fight at the targets. The firing grows faster and staring hopelessly at the cloudless more furious, the ture program out melthe line writhes with the calck flashes of magazine fire, and ratiling shuttle regged volleys is id a realism to this relentless advance by ploked riflemen upon the silhquetted figures of the paper tagets that brings even to the man who knows not the butt from the mercie of a rife the collaboration that from the dim to the ancestors.

READS ALL THE POSTALS.

Postmistress in This Way Sees That forever,"

Nothing Improper Posses Her. Talking with a party of triends at a down town cafe the other after THILLS FRIENDS AS TOASTS. noon, a traveling man told of a new village not far from Philadelphia on this last trip out. He was standing at the window of the pestodice in this man he was invited to dine with the window of the pestodice in this man he was invited to dine with the window of the pestodice in this man he was invited to dine with the while the mail was being discounted has at the house of Judge thymn books, the projecty of this fellowed when he noticed that the enough to know what she was about tit the letters as she came to them in their proper boxes, but placed all the postal cards in a pile together on

said the nostmistress. To see that by no means refuse to drink to his." contain nothing improper, it's a When mother grebe is ready to rule of the department.

Has measured off the allofted term of Call by the old er not old, since neither doubts non. linye quenched her hope throughout the long, long strife.

They are not old, though days of youth Sang are fied, in the brimming cup of 16 are, and 3 v. in the brimming cup of 16 are, and 3 v. in the brimming cup of 16 are series, and disagrees which still refresh but never cloy!

How Nature Protects Buds

a bargain" and "first and loose" ter buds will disclose ample evidence way generally, conces from "love's Lobor Lost," and that the trees are forelanded, having The proprie comes from "Love's Lober Lost," and the trees are forehanded, having The proprietor took the sainty complete their preparations for the quietly for about half an hour. Then originated with Mar Charles. liament attending the discussion while the trees appear to stand uncach other, he spoke up and said:
a divorce bill, and Cowper exclaims shielded in the winter blasts, the excurrence of the country and man tremities, tender and susceptible to quit ye'r foolin or I'll take the cards cold, are most carefully and cleverly away from ye."-New York Sun. protected, each according to its needs.

St. Isaac's Cathedral.

of the shrine is supported by eight you may still find a little carth.

in the office this week at a in-

REASON FOR WANTING RAIN.

Georgia Mountaineer Assigns a Suffcient but Pecullar Cause. Rev. Mr. Livingston of Georgia, told

"A friend of mine down in one of ing. Bis hundred yards from the tark the small towns of Georgia has many gets the thin line of skirmishers proteges among the people in the ng. Bix hundred yarms from each the respective for the people in the awaits the "Forward, marcht" of the mountain country near- Several years Then it wavers forward and ago there was a long dry spell in at the 600 yard line half and drops. Georgin. At about the heginning of With the last note of "commence ir it the wife of one of the mountaineers ing" the riftes epatter and exacts died. The disconsolate husband fol-Then on to the other ranges the line lowed her to the grave and was the last to leave the burying ground. His endence of double thee, the men care footprints remained, large and disrying their places in characteristic linet, in the clay beside the grave. Six inct, in the clay beside the grave. Six weeks afterward my friend drove out to see how the widove; was doing. He was sitting in the door of his cabin

"If hit would only turn in an ain. he said, 'I wouldn't ask nothin of nobody,

"The dry weather is bad for the hors, the visitor remarked. lift's Miss Schuy Johnson. She swears

she won't marry me until it rains. The lows it wouldn't be showing reter respect for my first wife to marry before my tracks in the graveyard is washed out. I share do wish it would turn in an' rais. I been courtin' her six weeks. Good Lord. n kain't wait on the weather

experience he encountered in a little Witty Remark Turned Aside John Adares' Intended Rebuke.

"We that have an opportunity to re but hymn books cost this church

"What are you saying the postals for?" as 'ed the traveler at last.

"Oh, I've got to read 'em all first." the dead to the a trast he gave. "The measurement them, or a piece of war the reply.

"Got to!" exclained the traveler, sheel then, and turned the laugh with an accent of supprise on the uppn M. Alems, by immediately say verb. "Why, how's that?" ing "My occa, as the gottlemes has the pastor had no sooner ended to read to pastor had no sooner ended." crb. "Why, how's that?" ... ling "My deer, as the gratiemen has "I have to read, 'em, every one," seen fit to Frick to our friend, let us.

Thus they chanter tards who fashloned of the swooding fielday sun;
Much of eye, and they they seri conity cles to marming their species sport."
Much of loves and includes solves, sayas of levels times of serious and sel pas of besoft times; the une that ted ocean, and ted furths furth and wen--

A Near's a day if full gholsome zest!
But who shall measure time, when hojes Ah, not thus the blind old poet sang the are past?
A day's a year if sorrow is the guest.
Nor that Hebrew, things created won-dicted and manifold.

Whose days with loving ministry are fraught.

Whose days with loving ministry are fraught to her then a calm, unruffled to her then a calm, unruffled to her then a calm, unruffled to her different plantage at last is ofer.

Intil her alter's summons calls her hote the father's summons calls her hote.

To greet, the dear companions gone before:

The Outlook.

Common phoes yet more human through the least and frame a factory life.—Chicago Tribune.

Sterher flor than shepherd's piping, some and made of the laterminable thought the laterminable.

Some and made of the laterminable thought are heavily are fore!

—The Outlook.

Saloonkeeper's Awful Threat. The infinite variety of nature's laws, little beer saloon run by a little old, their speed. Cruisers have great the nice adaptation of all forms of life fashioned Irishman. The saloon prop- speed; if they are armored, they ap-Down on the west side there is a to varying circumstances and couds, er is about as big as a good sized hall proach the battleship; if protected, tions, the wonderful inventive genuls bedroom, and is furnished with a few which nature displays in devising a tables and rickety chairs and a small negable parts; if improtected they de-Matthew Prior of the seventeenth particular means to every special end, stove. Nearly every night a lot of century passed down to us "of two is nowhere more forcibly flustrated Irishmen of the neighborhood gather evils I have chosen the tract"? Byron than in the development of the bids, here to play forty-five and etak into the bids, with revolving turnible, task me no quelifies and the their protection during the leng sleep row over a group.

season arrives. It will also show that, corner trying to pound the life out of

Explaining Norway's Handicap. According to a recent work on Nor The devic of St. Isnac's cathedral way, the scantiness of the soil in that in St. Petersburg is the most con- country is explained by some of the Grown was brighter, while from out its spicuous object in the city. It is cover country people as follows: At the cred with copper, overlaid with pure creation of the world the angels—poor-will gold, no less than \$250,000 worth of whose duty it was to scatter the selfgold being melted down for the pur- forgot Norway. Seeing this, the guar-pose. Entering the cathedral by the dian angel of the land made commagnificent bronze doors, forty-four plaints to the Creator. What was to feet wide and thirty feet high, said be done? Impossible to restart the to be the largest in the world, the whole of the creation for the sale visitor is overwhelmed by its rich of Norway. "Come, my little and deliver ness and massive spiender. The dome, said he, "look carefully and perhaps Corinthian piliars of malaculte, give conscience stricken angels on he Prince Denamon and values of floor of heaven and the little dust \$1,000,000. The total cost of this they found they mathered in their cathedral is estimated at \$50,000,000, draperies and scattered over the Norwegian rocks

> Height of Christ. There is no mention in the New is

had him and that airt the worst of it i beautiful. He talks little, but the geresold him for a song."—Greenville Rec- great gravity, and is the handsoment frightened as easily as a donkey?"

SAVED UNCLE RUPES TROUBLE.

Was Money Ahead of Unruly

: calmest and most equable of ... .... Nobody had ever seen him ersited or impatient. But there came a time that tried him. The furnish is the base ment of his house was a widing badly. He had been experiment ag with a new variety of coal, in which there was a considerable proportion of slack," and it did not have to be ourning. He threw open the door of the furnace, thrust the end of a long r deep into the smallering mass, and stirred it up vigorously.

The result was standing. A flerco burst of flame and smoke came forth not only envoloping Uncle Rufus, but blowing out the flue care in the rooms above and filling the house with soot

In the midst of the excitement Uncle Rufus came up from the hasement with his usual slow and regular step. His face was black with grime, his eyebrows and eyelashe were singed to a crisp, and what wer left of his hair and beard was a sight to behold. He went to a mirror and took a

good look at himself.
"Wal," he said, slowly and deliberately. "I was needing a shave an' a hair-cut anyway."-Youth's Compan-

Pastor's Rebuke Had Little Effect on

One of His Congregation. "I made a few calls the other day," said the pastor of an uptown church to his congregation, "and in one of the old of the part of the Whigs were at this mental use of hymn books.

The bout Kirk. Some of the Whigs were at this mental use of hymn books.

The will be to recess to drink it. Mr. Adams. Apologies and blushes were profuse.

Now, I am not scolding about this, will be the profuse of the

The pastor had no sooner ended most under his nose colmly opened out a hymn book, placed it between her back and the back of the new and settled comfortably down to listen to

Clean Liver is to Be Relied On.

made in the office or store that he is worker than the other fellow, "the He may even be less capable "the sport" "right." But the clean liver is reliable, he can be depended upon to do Who could the beliaming cup of 16 are and lev his work day after day, and to last, Soon he is one of that large army of "booze fighters," who girlnk because mary by of the stibility because Monters," who drink because Nor that Hobey, things evented won their system craves liquor. When a tiel and manifold the work of their loss and go to the bad, his Theiran who work of man blockens only ye and finally fait victims to the drink that works of man blockens only ye and finally fait victims to the drink that indicevated. ting into the prime of a long and catis-

Description of War Vessels.

heavily armored, versels, carrying large and heavy guns, whose defensive and offensive malities are more important, than they carry armor over the most vulgood on their speed for safety. Monismith, "ask me no que tions and fill their protection during the leng steep row over a game. They broke the placed they are principally for harmally on no file," and flewere not of wiater, writes Frank French in tables and chairs, tipped over the hir defense Gunboats are light draft much the worse for wear. "Selling "Selling Serbhei's, Observation of these wins stove and put the place in a laid fast, low-lying vessels, armed principally and they are the bulk will disclose ample evidence were generally. pally with torpedoes; torpedo boat destroyers are larger and faster torpedo boats. Corvettes are salling vesboats are any swift vessels used for

The Scott Monument. (Edinburgh.) Here sits he threated, where men and gods

His demelike brow-a good man simply Cleaves at one stroke the new world from the old.

On that the Castel Hill, the Canongate A Livis and hate.

There papabily upstanding flerce and Lowell's Belles.

At a wedding in Barstow, Cal., each the flammony is the one absolutely necessary thing in a home, and this applies just as much to the decreation of bridgeroom had bestowed upon the bride.

Lowell's Belles.

Here sits be through beneath him, full and fast,
The titles of Modern Life impetuous done? or he sits with back turned on the Past -He whose imperial edict bade it last While you kray ramparts kindle to be -William Wotson, in the London Sat re-

You put blinders on a horse so that can coarcely see anything that is I jes of attracting the attention Testament of the height of Christ, soing on about him, and then you of the w. ler it was tecked up at the Publius Lentulus, who was govern r hum out for itembling and jumping and lentulus. Who was govern r hum out for itembling and jumping of letters window, the written did in of Judea in the time of Christ, wrote on the law it is the time at every little or denie. Evidently it was a report on to Therior Caesar describing the pera horse trade, and read as follows sonal appearance of Christ. The is a were when with binded eyes you had rather have the yellow pony than very straight in stature. His hands are the big horse he had too fits while I large but spreading, his arms at very tissed and Superincumbent Chinwag-had him and that airt the worst of it i beautiful. He talks little, him to gers. And why shouldn't a horse be

Action

Maintain Paupers ..... The plan of in the children of the poormay bo n the poorhouses c ages and homes of it inding a very general England, no less than his "unions" low maintaining the children away

Four Good Habita.

poor account.

There are four good Labits-punc tuality, accuracy, steadiness, and despatch. Without the first of these

thing can be well done; and without the fee. h opportunities of great ad- trade. The position was salaried and vantage are lost, which it is impossi- in addition the supercargo had a comble to recall.—Exchange.

Prof. Charles W. Gould of Oklahoma University is authority for the state a famous chestnut tree which is said ment that the name Cimarron, borne to be 196 feet in circumference Just by one of Oklahoma's characteristic above the surface of the ground. Its stresms, is a Mexican word derived enorm as trunk is separated into five from the Apache language. It means divisions, which give it the appearonteast or wanderer and was first ap, ance of several trees growing togeth plied to an old Apacho Indian, who er. In the circular space formed by left his tribe and settled on the head-these large branches, a hut has been

Sugar Trade of Venice. The Venetians were the fathers of he European sugar trade. to the year 1148 they both imported oversear the other day if he could stay considerable quantities of sugar from India and planted the cane in the ishand of Sielly. With the project of anything very particular that he this island and the Indian imports the wanted to stay cut for, and he replied: Venctions carried on a great trade "Yaasir, I'm goine to git marrit un I'd and supplied all the markets of Eu-lak be there—that all."—Kennebec rope with this commodity.

Cain and Abel, so far as we know, were the only children ever debarred the inestimable privilege of hearing long and frequent lectures from their

Cain and Abel at a Disadvantage.

young and the other became a murderer.-Boston Transcript.

Needs of English Women. The Englishwoman needs a good dash of vanity to complete her charm. If, as it is said, we are becoming vainer, and do ultimately estimate our personal attractions at their highest value, we shall become the most danwomen in the

world .- English Exchange.

Overlook Vast Wealth. While the Chinese are held to be the most economical people in the world, it has apparently never ocof their verdant hill and morninin re-

World's Diamond Production. The world's diamond production The accumulation of dust can be summed up shows that India has proprevented to a great extent by putting

duced 10,000,000 kars | brasil, 12, two small pieces of cark at the bot-000,000; Africa, 57,000,000. All the tom of the picture frames, thus holddiamonds in the world uncut would have a value of \$540,000,000.

He Admired Coal Miners. The chief delight of the late Con- The amount of rice produced in stantine Meunier, the eminent Belgian Siam has increased enormously of late sculptor, was to illustrate in his work years. Ten years ago the exports of the muscular physique and the sorrows rice from Sam amounted to 217,000 and loys of the coal miners at Char- tons, as compared with 800,000 tons leroi and Mons.

Merely a Side Issue

This is truly the ave of business. We know of five posts and authors to two English miles, is described by wife only enw into illerature for reco distance that a man walks before he rention,-Atlanta Constitution.

Just a Plain Eoy. Norwalk. Ohio, beasts of a wild boy

who from choice liver in a hut, sleeps the "Paradise Lost" for five pounds, in his clothes and never had his hair it was with much difficulty that he cur or combed. That isn't a wild boy, could find any one to undertake the

hog pen recently in Paradise. Some after experimenting for five years, body had better look out, there are has produced tomatoes and potatoes, breakers ahead .- Enterprise (Ore.) Gold Nuggets for Souvenirs.

Two fat hogs were missed from a

Folks that's nfeard to fall are sure Folks that's nfeard to fall are sure For every shark captured in the of failin'. God hates your sacakin' Adriatic fishermen are to receive

Sweet 16 is famous, to be sure, but It is the average woman's 25th blethday, perhaps, that is most celebrated,

o to something will du somethink the was is more will do more; and he who is most will do most,-1.

Millions of Women Workers While Germany has 6,500 900 en who earn their own living it enty one-half the population.

Preeman Clarke

Which is Which?

The sudden downpour of rain which usually follows a oright fiash of lightin cot- ning has generally been supposed to be the result of the discharge of the untion in electricity. The most advanced weathment that the contrary is the case: from the pauperling effects of poor in other words, that the sudden inhouse associations. The county of creased precipitation causes the light-ning flash, instead of the thing its population for the half year on flash causing the sudden increase in rain-fall.

Supercargoes are not employed nowadays. Formerly a supercargo represented on a vessel the owners of wasted; without the second, the cargo, and disposed of the cargo mistakes the most hurtful to our own and bought new goods as he thought credit and interest, and that of others, best for the owners. He had nothing ly be committed; without the third to do but could direct the captain to sail from place to place in quest of mission on his sales.

The Great Chestnut Tree.

On one side of Mount Etaa there is NEW USES FOR HYMN BOOKS, waters of this stream.—Kansas City erected for those who collect the chestnuts.

His Modest Request.

fathers of A French speaking operative of the Anterior Pepperell Mill in Biddeford asked b help, the overseer asked him if it was "Yaasir, I'm goine' to git marrit un I'd Journal.

> In the World of Fashion of 1830 is a reference to "the new stuff called crinoline." Crinoline was partly thread.

partly horsehair, its name, being comparents about what they did when pounded of the French "crin," horse-they were boys and girls. Now look half, and "lin," flax. Hats, skirts and at the result. One of the boys died all sorts of things that were wanted to possess a certain stiffness were "Are there any new improvement

in the motor line since I was here

inquired an enthusiast, as he entered the store of the dealer in motor cars. "Yes," said the proprietor, "one just came in this morning. It is a folding and used in case of accident."

Tobacco Impairs Hearing. A distinguished French physiologist

has discovered that tobacce impairs the powers of the auditory perve. He advises persons who have shown any tendency toward deafness or in whose gions as pasturage for cattle, sheep or ance try any such tendency is discoverable absolutely to eschew the weed

Dust Behind Picture Frames.

ing the frame slightly out from the wall.-Woman's Life.

Use of Rice in Slam.

The Burmese mile, which is equal

Milton disposed of the copyright of

W. Bell, of Mumby, Louth, Ireland.

same tuber.

creatures that believe He'll settle bountles ranging from \$2 to 200, ac cording to the variety and size of the

> Glue in Meat Plas. gravy in the meat pies he sold at Oidham, England, is now serving a three months' sentence in the juil there.

There never was a wedding at which some woman didn't say: "Well, there's no accounting for the Philadelphia Record.

There are more railway to

# Supplement to the Crawford Avalanche.

## Grayling, Michigan, November 9, 1905.

#### Proceedings

OF THE

## Board of Supervisors

#### Crawford County, Mich.

REGULAR SESSION, OCT. 9TH

At a regular session of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford county, state of Michigan, held in the court house of said county in the village of Gray-ling, on Monday, October 9, 1905. Roll call, the following members present:

Beaver Creek-Casper Streittmatter.

Frederic--Charles Craven.
Grayling--J. J. Collen.
Maple Forest--Annos Buck
Bouth Branch--I. H. Richardson.
Board called to order by Supervisor

Richardson, chairman.

Richardson, chairman.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Streittmatter that the communication of the Manistee Navigation Co. be received and placed on file.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the report of the Commissioner of Schools be accepted and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the report of the Commissioner of Schools be accepted and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, sup-ported by Streittmatter that the report of W. Batterson, Judge of Probate in the matter of Mary Giles an indigent

the matter of Mary Giles an indigent insane, be accepted and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Collen that the report of W. Batterson Judge of Probate in the matter of Mary Merrill an indigent

matter of Mary Merrill an indigent insane be accepted and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Craven, supported by Buck that the report of W. Batterson Judge of Probate in the matter of James McElroy, an indigent insane person, be accepted and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Streitmater, supported by Collen, that the report of W. Batterson Judge of Probate, in the matter of Carl Christofferson an alleged indigent person. be accepted

alleged indigent person, be accepted and placed on file. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Streittmatter supported by Collen, that the report of the inspectors of jails of Crawford county be accepted and placed on record, Motion prevailed. JAIL REPORT.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors:

The undersigned Inspectors of jail for the county of Crawford, in compli

ance with the provisions of law (sections 2665-2670, Compiled Laws 1897), would respectfully report:

That on the 15th day of September 1905, they visited and carefully inspected the county jail of said county, and found as follows:

1. That during the period since the

and round as follows:

1 'That during the period since the last required report and the date of this examination there has been confined at different times 46 prisoners charged with offenses as follows:

Offence.	Male. Female. Whole No.
Drunk Larceny Disorderly Assault Violation game law	24 0 24 7 0 7 6 0 6 4 0 4 of
Murder Bigamy Bastardy	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1

2. There are now in jail detained for trial, 3.

There are now in jail serving sentence, one. There are now in jail awaiting sen

tence, none.

There are now in jail awaiting com Number now in jail, male, three; fe

male, one: total, four. Number of above who are under 1 years of age, none.

Prisoners detained for trial have been held in jail the following num-

Adam Sheets-Bigmay 41 days 36 Naomi Aldrich-Murder

Joe Smith—Larceny 35
Prisoners awaiting commitment have been held since sentence the following number of days each, none.

3. Number usually confined in one

room by day, all males, females 1. Number usually confined in

Number usually conflued in one mat night, one.

Employment, none.

Condition of bedding, good, Condition of cells, good. Condition of halls, good.

Condition of water closets, good. 6. What distinction, if any, is made in the treatment of prisoners? (Be tween those only held for trial and

7. Are prisoners under 16 years o 7. Are prisoners under to years or age at any time, tay or night, permitted to mingle or associate with adult prisoners in violation of section 5555, Compiled Laws? No.

8. Are prisoners arrested on civil

process kept in rooms separate and distinct from prisoners held on criminal charge or conviction, "and on no pretense whatever put or kept in the same room;" as required by section 10334, Compiled Laws 1897? Yes,

9. Are male and female prisoners confined in separate rooms as required by section 10835, Compiled Laws 1897? Yes.

10.7? Yes.

10. Is there a proper jail record kept, and is it kept properly posted and does it comply with section 2680.

Complied Laws 1897? Yes.

11. What, if any, evils, either in construction or management of the jail are found to exist? None.

Recommendations: We would recomment that the cell for insane be thoroughly padded Bigned.

WELLINGTON BATTPESON HENRY TRUMLEY. County Agent. R P. FORBES. Superintendent of Poor. F. P. RICHARDSON. Superintendent of Poor. JAMES K. BATES. Superintendent of Poor,

Moved by Supervisor Collen, sup

ported by Craven that the Board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

INA H. RICHARDSON, Chairmau,
W. H. TAYLOR, Clerk.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 10,1905.

Board met purauant to adjournment.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Roll called, full board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Minutes of the previous session read and approved.
Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven, that the report of the County School Commissioner be received and placed on record. Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOONSESSION OCT. 10, '05

Grayl'ng, Mich., Oct. 10, 1905.
The Hon. Board of Supervisors
Crawford County, Michigan.
I wish to report that P. E. Johnson
has be n appointed Truant officer for
Crawford county by Sheriff Stilwell.
J. E. BRADLEY,
County Commissioner.

County Commissioner

Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Streittmatter that the County School Commissioner be instructed to purchase the necessary number of classification registers and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same, when certified to by the Commissioner of Schools. Motion prevailed revailed.

Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Streittmatter that the several bills in the hands of the Clerk be placed in the hands of the Committee on Claims and Accounts. Motion pre-

vailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, sup-ported by Streittmatter that the Board adjourn until one o'clock this after-noon, Motion prevailed. ailed.

Board met pursuant to adjourment. Roll called, full Board present. Supervisor Richardson in the chair.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, sup-ported by Craven that the report of the County Treasurer be received and read, Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Col en sup-ported by Carven that the report of the County Treasurer be placed in the hands of the Committee on Finance and settlement. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Buck, sup-ported by Streittmatter that the Board

ported by Streitmatter that the Board
take a recess, in order to give the
Committee on Claims and Accounts an
oportunity to examine the several bills.
Motion prevailed.
To the Honorable the Board of Super-

Your Committee on Claims and Accounts respectfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the

	. Cima.	An a.
1. Medes Charron	\$ 11.94	\$ 11.94
2. Robt McElroy	30.48	70.48
3. Peter L. Brown	2.00	2.00
4. Peter L. B.own	10.30	10.30
5. T. H. Glover	21.80	21.80
6. Flora M. Marvin	12.00	12.00
7. Peter L. Brown	2.50	2.50
8. Flora M. Marvin	20 00	20,00
9. Geo. Mahon	2.00	2,00
10. R. P. Forbes	6.75	6.75
11. J. F. Wilcox	3.00	3.00
12. A. P. W. Becker	20.00	20,00
13. Abner J. Stilwell	41.40	41.40
14. Gregory Mayer &	è .	100
Thorn & Co.	16 60	16,60
15.	2.00	2.00
16.	3.35	3.35
17.	8.70	8.53
18. Ihling Bros&Ever	ard 17.25	16.39
19.	48.35	45.94
20.	5.25	4,99
21. Boubleday Bros &	Co. 17.50	+ 17.15
22.	9.00	6.82
23. "	2.80	2,70
24	12.57	12.17
25. "	5,40	5.29
26, T. H. Glover	3,20	3,30
27. Hugh Oaks	3.45	3.45
28. Richm'd Backus C	o. 12.05	8.28
29	10.80	10.58
30. Peter L. Brown	3.25	3.25
31. Prter L. Brown	4.00	4.00
20 Charlenie Dane	. = 00	= 00

31. Prier L. Brown
32. The Stakalta Pen Co. 5.90
33. R. Polk & Co. 7.00
34. Vacno Static Carb'Co.;25
5. J. W. Sorenson 1.30
36. Joe Kraus 31.50
37. Chas, Howland 418.70
78. 200,00 39. Abner J. Stilwell Louis J. Kraus T. H. Glover Thomas Nolan
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Erastus Purchase
Geo. Mahon Henry Bates W. H. Taylor 48. H. R. Pattengill 1.00 49. Doubleday Bros & Co. 20.00

52. Gregary Mayer Thorn Co. 3.50 53. Frank Freeland 54. W. M. Woodworth 55. Stanley N. Insley 56. A. P. W. Becker 57. Wm. Tubbs .60 13.87 58. James J. Collen James A. Leighton 61. Wm. McCullough 60 62. Dr. W. M. Woodworth 5.00 63. Julia A. Juglis 20.00 64. Salling Hanson & Co. 6.30 Grayling Electric Co. 76,12 Doubleday Bros & Co. 48,00 A. Kraus

69. A. Krana 14.25 70. Salling Hanson & Co. 1.35 71. 1.73 James A. Leighton 5. Dr. W. M. Woodworth 5. Hugh Oaks 15. 76. A. J. Stilwell 24.77 29.80 77. 78. J. H. Hagerty 79. Alex Young 80. Jas. Pratt 81. C. H. O'Neil 83. Ed G. Clark 10.10 84. Chas. Amidon 85. O. Palmer 87. H. H. Woodruft 89. Stanley N, Ingsley

94. W. M. Woodworth 95. C. H. O'Neil 96. Grayling Mercantile 403.25 3.10 3.10 19.45 19.45 10.00 not all. 101. J. W. Sorenson 102. Stanley N. Ingsley

Co. 97. A. Kraus 98. A. J. Stilwell

100. W. Batterson

JAMES J. COLLEN, CHARLES CRAVEN, AMOS BUCK, CASPER STREITTMATTER Com. on Claims and Accounts.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Streitmatter that the Board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

IRA H. RICHBRDSON, Chairman.

W. H. TAYLOR, Clerk.

## CountyTreasures Annual Report.

GRAVLING, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 24. 1905. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board of Supervisors. GENTLEMEN:-In compliance with the law I herewith hand you my annu

al report as County Treasurer, which I respectfully submitt to your Honorable body for examination, for the term commencing January 1st., 1905, inclusive.

Respectfully.

ANDREW P. W. BECKER. County Treasurer. Jan. 1 Baia... 31 Receipts \$10,691.58 4,693.03 Jan. 31 Expenditures Febr. 28 3,787.66 1,051.99 2.496.31 Mar. .31 3,012.64 Apr. 3,726.52 May 3,992.56 June 2,760.72 July 135.29 Aug. 3,199.18 4.761.64 Balance 11,664.18

\$36,378.37 \$36,378.37 Cash Account 1905 Co. orders paid Jan. 31 1 Balance \$ 850.40 Poor Jurors & witness pd. State Tax Coll. 1,082.30 Co. Tax Coll. 2,917,37 82,86 \$15,384.61 Total \$15,384.61 Total Feb. 28 Co. orders paid 2,982.83 101.64 703.19 6,798.57 8,089.92

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28 State Tax Coll Pocr Misc Balance 651.41 1,826.93 15.97 From State to Beav-er Creek Town 10,586.23 Total Total 10,586.23 6,798.57 Mar. 31 County orders pd. Mar. 1 Balance \$ 558.21 31 State tax coll. 333.73 764.97 \$9,811.21 Total Total \$3.811.21 Apr. 1 Balance \$8,759.22 Apr. 29 \$ 1.112.38 County orders pb. State tax coll. County Town 28.44 56.97 Misc.

\$12,485.74 Total \$12,485.7 Total \$10,588.01 May 31 County orders pd. 1 Balance \$ 1,253.70 30 State tax coll. 107.33 79.81 Jurors and wit. Misc. 13,038,67 \$14,580.60 Total \$14,580.60 Total \$13,038.67 June 30 County orders pd. June 1 Balance 30 State tax coll. 7.68 23.91 Jur. and wit. " County 50 62

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" County Poor "
Jur and wit "
Misc.

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" County
" Town
" Misc. Jur and wit " Misc. Balance \$13,218,93 \$13.218.93 Total Total Contingent Fund.

850,40 Jan. 17,25 106,20 1 Balance Jan. 31 County orders pd.

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" Jurors and witness 31 Tax coll.
" Wild cat bounty Det. house of cor. Jurors and witness To poor fund Balance 88,456,81 Total \$8,456,81 Total Feb. 28 County orders pd. 1,826,93 Total \$8,709,89 Total \$3,709.89 30.82 Mar. \$5,727.00

1 Balance 31 Tax coll. " Ref'd by Co. Clerk " F'm state 4th qr 04 Mar. 31 Ch'd back f'm state \$ North Mich. Asyl'm Refund Frederic Town Treasurer 64.06 County orders po Balance \$7,807,91 Total Total \$1,112,38 Apr. 18,00 Balance Tax coll. Wild cat bounty County orders pd, Det. house of cor. Reg. of death Balance Apr. 29 2,25 7,743,82 Liquor license \$8,876,45 Total May 31 county orders pd. \$1,253,70 May 161,00 " Balance 31 Tax coll Jur and witnes Liquorlicense Death's warrants " F'm jus of peace 7,893,03

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31 Tax coll

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		1.00	30 Tax Con	4,174
\$7,807,91	Total	\$106,94	Total	\$106,94
\$7,083,98 56,97 3,00 1,732,50		Library	Fund.	
\$8,876,45	Mar 31 balance	\$4,00	1905 Mar 31 by fines	\$4,00
\$7,743,82 79,81	Total	\$4,00	Total	\$4,00
1,485,00 5,00	Apr 29 balance	\$19,00	Apr 1 balance " 20 Fines	\$ 4,00 \$15,00
	Total	\$19,00		\$19,00
_\$9,313,63 \$7,893,03	May 31 balance	\$74,00	May 1 balance 30 Fines	\$19,00 55,00
23,91 86,82	Total	\$74,00	Total	\$74,00
453,94 817,23 \$9,274,93	June 30 to S. Branch Tp.  to B. Creek Tp  to Grayling Tp  to M. Forest Tp  to Frederic Tp	\$ 2.03 9,01 49,67 17,43 25.86	June 1 balance " 30 Fines	\$74,00 30,00
\$8,426,73	Total	\$104,00	Total	\$104,(1)
26,14 11,13	July 31 balance	\$35,00	July 31 by fines	\$35,00
	Total	\$35,00	Total	\$35,00
\$8,464,00	Aug 31 balance	\$83,00	Aug 1 balance -	\$35,00 \$48,00

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25,00 50,90

Total

Aug 31 county orders pd

Balance

Dece	ased Person	s Fund.		Aug 3	1 charged back 1 balance	\$ 5,75 4,43	Aug	1 buiance 31 Tax coll	<b>98,35</b> 1,90	Hept 30 tax refd by state " chd back "	\$39,98 19.72	Sept 30 tax coll by A Gen	\$ 40 7.80
1995 Apr 20 Pd to state Treas			\$12,75		Total  charg back by stat	\$10,25 e \$ 6,97	Bept	Total 1 balance	\$10,25 \$ 4,48	" to 5 R fund	1896 04	" balance	70.50
Total	si2,78 nstitute Fu	Total	<b>\$12,75</b>		to soldiers relief balance			30 Tax coll by A Gen	4,53 162,88	Total	Balance	Total Account.	\$78.70
1905 Jan 31 pd W. N. Ferris	, 1905	- anguage at a figure in the control of the control	\$30,00	*************	Total	\$171,89		Total	\$171,99	1905 Jan 31 Cash account	\$8,089.92	1905 Jun 31 Contingent fund "Poor"	\$6,882.96 842.39
Total Apr 26 balance	\$30,00	Total  11 from school Com	\$30,60 \$12.00	1905	Gra	ayling To	1905					State Hun license Sold. relief Deceased	43.89 151.50 74-57 12.75
Total May 30 balance	\$12,00 \$12,00 May	Total 1 balance	\$12,00 \$12,00	Jan 1	1 Balance	53,96	Jan	1 balance from '04 31 Tax coll	\$1,510,71 53,96			" South Branch Tow Grayling " Maple Forest "	n 6 65 53.96 3.95
Total June 30 balance	\$12,00 \$12,00 June	Total 1 balance	\$12,00 \$12,00	Feb 2	Total 8 Balance	\$1,564,67 \$58,49	Fed	Total  1 Balance 28 Tax coll	\$1,564,67 \$ 53,96 4,53	Total	\$8,089.92	" Frederic " Total	18.30 \$8,089.92
Total July 31 balance	\$12,00 July	Total 1 balance	\$12,00 \$12,00	Was 1	Total 8 state tax of 1904	\$58,49		Total  1 Balance	\$58,49 \$ 58,49	Feb 28 Cash Account	<b>\$</b> 6,798.57	Feb. 28 Contingent Fund "Poor" State "	\$5,727.06 740.75 6.46
Total Aug 31 balance	\$12,00 Aug	Total 1 balance	\$12,00 \$12,00	•	" County " I tax refd by A Gen " to S R fund.	2,242,(X)	•	Returned deling 18 State tax for 1904 " county "	104,69 286,57			" Hun license " " Sold. relief " " Deceased " " South Branch Tow	151.50 59.22 12.75
Total Sept 30 balance Total	\$12,00   \$12,00   Sept \$12,00	Total Total	\$12,00 \$12,00 \$12,00		" Balance	199,11	:	" paid on state tax " " county " 31 'Tax coll " f'm A Gen 4 qr '04	733,31 1,955,43 106,49 60,10			" Beaver Creek " Grayling " Maple Forest "	7n 9.22 9.50 58.49 5.32
	nary School				Total	\$3,308,08		Total	\$3,308,08	Total	\$6,798,57	" Frederis " Total	18.30 \$6,798.57
1905 May 31 balance	1905 \$615,60 May		\$615,60		1 pd town treas B Balance Total	\$199,11 69,25 \$268,36	Apr	1 Balance 28 Tax coll Total	69,25 \$268,36	Mar 31 Cash Account	<b>\$8,759,22</b>	" Poor "	\$7,083.98 707.67 48.23
Total June 30 to S Branch Tp " to B Creek "	\$615,60 \$ 12,00 June 54,60	Total 1 balance	\$615,60 \$615,60	May	1 Balance	\$199,80	May	1 Balance 31 Tax coll	\$ 69,25 130,55			" Library " " Hun license " " Sold, relief " " Deceased "	4.00 151.50 116.23 12.75
to Grayling to M Forest to Frederic	295,00 102,00 153,00			June	Total 20 to S R fund			Total  1 Balance	\$199,80 \$199,80 33,07			" Bouth Branch Tow " Beaver Creek " " Grayling "	rn 115.47 64.83 199.11
Total	\$615,60	Potal	\$615,60		Balance	653,81		30 Tax coll by A Gen sale lax hd land Pri school money	29,41 60,76 294,00		\$8,759.23	" Maple Forest " " Frederic " Total	142.67 112.78
1905 Hun	ters License						:	Library f'm 1st qr settlemen	49,67 t 49 \$657,20	Apr 29 Cash Account	\$10,588,04	\$4, 61, 106 S. 156 S. 15 S	\$8,759.22 \$7,743.82 525.38 19,00
Jan 31 balance Total	\$151,50 Jan \$1,51,50	Total	\$151,50 \$151,50	July	Total  6 pd town treas  1 chr back by A G	\$657,20 \$653,81 l qr 3,23	• •	Total  1 Balance 31 Tax coll	\$653.81 28,33			Institute Village of Graylin State Account	12.00 g 1,237.40 76.67
Feb. 28 balance Total	\$151,50 Febr	Total	\$151,50 \$151,50		" Balance Total	25.10 \$582,14		Total	\$682,14			" Hunters License " Soldiers Relief " South Branch Tow	
Mar 31 balance  Total  Apr 29 balance	\$151,50 Mar \$151,50 \$151,50 Apr	Total	\$151,50 \$151,50 \$151,50	Ang	d Dalance Total	\$53,67 \$53,67	Aug	1 Balance 31 Tax coll Total	\$25,10 28,57 \$53,67			" Beaver Creek " " Grayling " " Maple Forest " " Frederic "	72.38 69.25 39.44 509.70
Total  May 25 Pd State Treas	<b>£151.5</b> 0	Total  1 balance	\$151,50 \$151,50 \$151,50	Sopt ::	Deharg back by sta count to S R fund	te 5 28,23			\$ 53,67 3,80 172,74	* V. W.	\$10,588.04 \$13,638,67	Total  May 31 Contingent Fund	\$10,588.04 \$7,893.03
** bglance Total	101,00 \$151,50	Total	81,50		Balance Total	1,182,88 \$1,243,49	*					Poor Library Prim Lehool	525.38 74.00 615.60
June 29 pd S Treas for 1903 " " calance Total	\$ 50,50 June . 50,50 \$101,00	1 balance Total	Sio1,00 Sio1,00			/illage of	Gra	yling.				" Institute " Grayling Vil. " " State " Hunters Lic. "	12,00 1,980,00 184,00 101,00
July 31 balance  Total	\$50,50 July	and the commence of the formation and the first state of	\$50,50	1905 Apr	2) balance	\$1,237,50	199 Apr	5 29 by liquor license	\$1,237,50			" Soldiers Ref " " South Branch Toy " Beaver Creek	110.23 wn 26.23 23.06
Aug 31 balance Total	\$50,50 Ang \$50,50	and the control of th	\$50,50 \$50,50		Total	81,237,50		Total	\$1,237,50 \$1,237,50			" Grayling " Maple Forest " Frederi;	199.80 42.14 1,252.20
Sept 31 balance Total	\$50,50 Sept \$50,50	1 balance Total	\$30,50 \$30,50	May	t balance Total	\$1,980,00		2 by liquor license Total	742,50 \$1,980,00	Total June 30 Cash Account	\$13,038,67 \$12,440.17	Total June 30 Contigent Fund	13,038.67 \$8,426.78
Souti	1 Branch To	wnship.		June	7 pd village treas	\$2,433,94	June	1 balance 7 by liquor license	\$1,980,00 453,94			" Poor " Institute " State "	498,80 12,03 191,60
1905 Jan. 11 pd. town treasurer 31 Balance		i 1 Balance 31 Tax coll.	\$1.033,11 6.65		Total	\$2,433,94	+ To	Total wnship.	\$2,433,94			" Hunters Lic " " Soldiers Ref " " South Branch Tov " Beaver Creek	59.50 114.90 wn 149.35 330.22
Total Feb. 28 Balance	\$1.039.76 \$2.22 Feb.	Total  1 Balance	\$1,039.76 \$1.05	1905			190	The state of the s	\$621.93			" Grayling " Maple Forest " Frederic	653.81 568.17 1,444.01
Total		28, Tax coil. Total	2,57 81,22	Jan	Total	3,95 98325.88		31 tax coll  Total	3,95 \$625,88	Total	\$12,440.17 \$9,376.28	Total July 31 Contingent Fund	\$12,440.17 \$7,990.46
Mar. 3 State tax County tax 31 Charged back f in	\$139'09 Mar. 370,00 "	3 Retril deling taxes of 1904 state	\$ 9,22 49,25		8 Balance	\$ <b>5.32</b>	Feb.	1 balance 28 tax coll	\$3.95 1,37			" Poor " Library " Institute "	350 55 35.00 12.00
state " " to soldiers relief fund " " Balance		cash on state tax county 31 Tax coll by state 46	139,29 89,75 2,6,71	e. 10 %	Total 7 State tax		Mar.	Total  1 Balance	\$5,32 \$ 5,32			" State " Hunter Lic. " Soldiers Ref. " South Branch Toy	200.09 50.50 114.90 wn, 19.72
		quater 1904 trancol by co treas	102.77 35.28		" county " I vefd by A Gen " to S R fund " Balance	870,00 870,00 68 142,67	•	cash I'm town treas 7 state tax of 1904 " county "returned delinquent	267,12 713,10			Beaver Creek Grayling Maple Forest	8.35 25,10 569,61
Apr. 24 pd, town treas 29 Balance	\$706,27 \$115,47 Apr. 15,75	Total  1 Halance 29 Tax coll.	\$205,27 \$115,47				•	" State tax " county " 31 tax coll	59,88 156,90 9,78	Total	\$9,376.28 \$8,457.29		\$9,376,28 \$7,581.26
Total	\$130,34 \$26,23 May	Total	15,17 \$130,64		Total	\$1,342,01		" A Gen 4th q Total	r 129,91 \$1,342,01	Aug Casil Account		Poor Library Institute	322.97 83.00 12.00
May 31 Balance Total	\$26,23	31 Tax coll. Total	\$15,17 11,66 \$26,23		25 pd town treas 29 Balance	39.44		1 Balance 29 tax coll	\$142,67 39,44			State Hunters Lic. Soldiers Ref.	204.28 50.50 104.90
June 30 to soldiers rlf fund "Balance		1 Balance 30 Tax coll by state	\$26,23	May	Total 31 Balance	\$182.11 \$12.14	May	Total  1 Balance 31 tax coll	\$182,11 \$39,44 2,70			" South Branch Tov " Beaver Creek " Grayling " Maple Forest	vn 29,77 4,48 53.67 9,46
		" Sale of tax i'd land " Print school money "Library money	70,97 12,06 2,03	1000	Total	\$42,14	Tivia	Total 10 Balance	\$42,14 \$ 42,14	Total	\$8,457.29	Total	\$8,457,29
Total July 1 pd town treas  31 balance	\$149,43 \$149,35 July 19,72	Total 1 balance 31 Tax coll	\$149,43 \$149,35 19,72		30 to S R fund Balance	568.17		30 tax coll by A Gen sale of tax hd land	16,96 206,71 183,80			" Library " " Institute "	\$9,175.45 281.89 105.80 12.00
Total	\$169,07 \$29,77 Aug	Total	\$160.07 \$19,72		Total	\$569.04	•	Pri school money Library Total	102.00 17,43 \$569.04			" State " Hunters Lic. " Soldiers Ref. "	205.65 50.50 106.94
Aug 31 Balance		31 Tax coll "From May sale	4,28 5.75	July	Total 31 taxes ch'd back Balance	أنبوا والمراجع والمتعاصية		1 Balance 31 tax coll	\$568.17 \$568.4			" South Branch Tow " Beaver Creek " Grayling " Maple Forest	7n 398,04 157.82 1,182.88 57.71
Total Sept 30 Tax charged back by state	515.6	Total  1 Balance 30 Tax coll	\$29,77 \$ 29,77 1,80	Aug	Total 5 pd town trens	\$573,61 \$563,17 9,46		Total 1 Balance 31 tax coll.	\$573,91 \$569,61	Total	\$11,734.68	Total	\$11,734.68
" " county " to soldier R fund " Balance	10, fo 11 398,04	" by Au Gen " Sale of tax hd land	15,16		il Balance Total	9,46 8577.63		31 tax 2011. " I'm Aud Gen Total	7.67 \$577.63		ijournment.	supported by Buck, that the point the hour of eleven morrow morning for the sp	o'clock to- ecial order
Total	\$429,95	Total	\$420,95	Sept	60 ch'd back by state " " count to S R funb	\$ 6,07 ty 12.67 12	Sept	1 Balance 30 tax coll. " " A Gen 2 qr	\$ 9.46 1.05 10.67	Roll called, full board po Supervisor Richardson Minutes of the previo	resent. in the chair.	of business of electing school examiner. Motion Moved by Supervisor C ported by Streittmatter tha	prevailed, ollen sup- t the sever-
1905	er Creek To				Balance Total	57:71 878.10		" sale tax hd land Total	56.92 \$78.10	read and approved.  Moved by Supervisor Control by Streittmatter the ion of W. H. Taylor and	at the petit-	al coroners jury and with issued by C. H. O'Neil coro Aldrich case, be and are l	ner, in the hereby ap-
Jan 11 pd town treas  Total	\$446,25 Jan \$446,25	1 balance from '04 Total	\$446,25 \$446,25			rederic ]	<b>Fow</b> i	nship.		laid on the table until one day, Oct. 13, that parties may be heard in their be	o'clock Fri- interested	proved by this board, M valled Moved by Supervisor Cr ported by Streitmatter th	aven sup.
Febr 28 balance		28 Tax coll f'm state treas		Jan 1	0 pd town freas balance	\$926.37 18.39	1908 Jan	5 1 balance from 1904 " tax coll	\$926.37 18.30		at the bill n the hands	port of the Superintenda Poor be accepted and ad placed on record. Motion	nt of the
Mar 9 State tax " County tax	\$103,00 Mar 274,00 9	Total  Distance returned delin state	\$9,50 \$ 9,50		Total 8 balance	\$944,67 \$18.3 <sub>0</sub>	Febr	Total	\$944.67 \$18.30	of the Committee on Clair counts Motion prevailed.	ns and Ac-	REPORT, To the Hon. Chairman and	
" 31 to S R fund " " balauce	10 64,83	taxes for 1904 "County " "pd state "	35,39 92,78 67,61	Mar	Total 9 state tax of 1904	\$ 18.30 \$ 839.77		Total 1 balance	\$18.30 \$ 18.30	Board take a recess until 1 able the Committee on Clai counts to finish their wor	1:30 to cn- ms and Ac-	Supervisors of Crawfo State of Michigan, We the Superintendent of	ord County
		" pd county " " 31 tax coll " f'm A Gen 4 qr '04	181.22 26,00 28,83	••	" county " " refund by Ad Gen " S R fund	2;244.00 14,61 93 14,40	••	9 pd on state tax " 'Co '' " ret delin state tax " 'Co ''	32.10	prevailed.  Moved by Supervisor C ported by Streittmatter the	ollen, sup- it the board	of Crawford county would a following report for the ye Sept. 30, 1905. Bal. on hand Sept 30, '04	ubmit the
Total Apr 29 balance	\$141,93 \$72,38 Apr	Total	\$441,93 \$64,83	••	pd back state tax Co balance	56,44 112,78		31 tax coll by Ad Gen	22.55 87.47	noon. Motion prevailed.	tms arter-	Recd from Contingent fund Total	
Total	\$72,38	29 Tax coll Total	7,55 872,38	Αpr 2	Total 5 pd town trens 9 balance	\$3,282.93 \$115.78 569.70	•	Total  1 balance 29 tax coll	\$2,282.93 \$112.78 14.70	AFTERNOON SESSION C  Board met pursuant to a Roll called, full Board pr	djourment.	EXPENDITURE. Provisions for Poor house	and the second
May 3 paid town treas " 31 balance Total		1 balance 21 Tax coll Total	\$72,58 15,51		Total	\$622.48		" liquor license Total	\$622,48	Supervisor Richardson in Moved by Supervisor But ed by Collen that the bill of	the chair. k, support- f S. N. Ins-	Washing Wood Bedding	19.00 37.39 17.46
June 30 charged back to S R fund	8 49 June	1 balance 30 Tax coll	8 23,05 8,09	May 3	1 balance	\$1,252,20		1 balance 25 liquor license	742.50	ley be placed in the har Committee on Claims and Motion Prevailed Moved by Supervisor C	Accounts.	Furniture Clothing Total	25.54 10.40 \$461,07
* balance		" sale of tax hd land " Prim school money " Library	216.38	June 3	Total  to S R fund Balance	\$1,252.20 \$ 28 1,444.01	**	1 balance 30 tax coll by A D 1 qr.	\$1,252.20 \$1,252.20 13.23	ported by Buck, that the re Committee on Claims and be accepted, adopted and	Accounts	Outside Poor House	\$292.46
Total		"f'm state treas Total	9,01 2,00 \$330,76				44 1	" Pri school money " Library "	153,00 25,86	record. Motion prevailed, Moved by Supervisor Co	illen, sup-	Medicine Funeral expenses Transportation	5.35 22.35 26.84
July 22 pd town treas 31 balance	8,35	1 balance 31 tax coll	\$330,22	July 3	Total 1 pd town treas	\$1,434,20 \$1,444,61	July	1 balance	\$1,444.01	row morning for the special business of electing a super of the mass. Motion of the	l order of rintendant	Batra serv. of Buperintenda Jail Inspection. Supervisors report	18.19 1.25
Total	\$334,57	Totale				The second		Partition of the second	<1.444.0 <sub>1</sub> ,	or the poor. Mound h	iten.	Total	\$415.12

J. K. BATES,
Sup. of the Poor,
We the superintendents of the
Poor, Crawford county would ask
that an approparation of the amount
of \$800.00 be put into the poor fund for
the comming year. the comming year. Bigned.

Bigued.

R. P. FORBES

F. P. RICHARDSON,
J. K. BATES,
Sup. of the Poor.
Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Streittmatter that the board adjourn until eight o'clock tomorrow morning, Motion prevailed.

IRA H. RICHARDSON, Chairmau,
W. H. TAYLOR, Clerk.

the special order of business of electing a superintendant of the poor. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the chair appoint two tellers motion prevailed.

Chair appointed Supervisors Buck and Collen.

Vote having been cast, the whole number of votes castwasfive of which R. P. Forbes received five; R. P. Forbes was declared elected to the office of Superintendant of the Poor for

Forbes was declared elected to the office of Superintendait of the Poor for the term of three years.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Streittmatter that the hour of eleven having arrived, the board proceed to the special order of business of electing a County School Examiner, and that the chair appoint two tellers. Motion prevailed.

Chair appointed Supervisors Craven and Strittmatter.

Ballot having been cast. The whole number of votes cast was five of which

W. F. Benkelman received 1
R. W. Brink
P. E. Johnson
I and approved.
No one having received a majority the board proceeded to a second ballot.
The second ballot having been cast, The whole number of votes cast was five of which Isabella Cobb received three votes, Flora Marvin received two votes. Isabella Cobb having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared elected to the collection of school examiner.

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Beard met pursuant to adjournment.
Roll Called, full board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Minutes of previous session read and approved.
Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Crayen that the statements of the several township clerks of money to be raised by taxation be accepted and placed on record. Motion

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ceived two votes. Isabella Cobb having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared elected to the office of school examiner.

Moved by supervisor Buck, supported by Streitmatter that the board alijourn until one o'clock this afternoon.

Motion prevailed.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Roll ealled, full board present:
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Moved by Supervisor Collen supported, by Craven that the board adjourn until eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

IRA H. RICHARDSON. Chairman.
W. H. TAYLOR, Clerk.

MORNING SESSION, OCT 13th.

Board met pursuant to adjourment. T Roll called, full board present. Supervisor Richardson in the chair.

Minutes of the previous session read

Minutes or the previous session read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Streitmatter that the bill of Sarah Patterson of Ship be allowed as read and the clerk authorized to draw an order for the same. Motion pre-

Moved by Supervisor Collen, sup-ported by Buck that the board pro-ceed with the settlement with the county treasurer. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Buck, supports ed by Streittmatter that the board aduntil one o'clock this after-Motion prevailed.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Roll called, full board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Strictimatter that the clerk be authorized to draw an order for the amount of \$55.00. in favor of R. W. Brink as part payment of the work of copying the faded records. Motion prevailed.
Moved by Supervisor Collen supports

prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen sup-ported by Buck that the hour having arrived, and the board proceed to the special order of business of hearing

#### MORNING SESSION, OCT. 14, 1905.

Board met pursuant to adjournment morning. Roll called, full board present. Supervisor Richardson in the chair.

Supervisor Richardson in the chair. Minutes of the previous session read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Craven that the board proceed to settle with the County Treasurer. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Craven, supported by Collen that the board adjourn until one o'chock this afternoon.

Motion prevailed.

Grayling, Mich., Oct. 14, 1905. To the Hon. Chairman and Board of

To the Hon. Chairman and Board of Supervisors.

We your Committee on Finance and Settlement would respectfully report that we have examined the books of the County Treasurer and have compared the same with the County Clerk's books and 'checked over all vouchers paid and on file and find all correct except \$4.50 institute fees received by County Treasurer and not credited to the county and would recomend that acceptance and adoptions of said report. of said report. Signed.

AMOS BUCK, J. J. COLLEN, CHAS. CRAVEN, CASPER STREITTMATTER.

Moved by Supervisor Collen and upported by Streittmatter that the mount of \$4.50 institute fees received by the County Treasurer, and not credited to the County, be charged back to the County Treasurer. Mo-

tion prevailed
Moved by Supervisor Craven, supported by Collen that the board adjourn until one o'clock Monday afternoon, Octoder 16, 1905. Motion prevailed.

IRA H. RICHARDSON, Chairman. W. H. TAYLON, Clerk.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Monday Oct. 16, 1905.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 12, 1905.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called, full board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair. Minutes of previous session read and approved.
Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Craven that the board proceed to settle with the County Treasurer. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the hour of ten having arrived, the board proceed to the special order of business of electing a superintendant of the poor. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the chair appoint two tellers motion prevailed.

Chair appointed Supervisors Buck and Collen.

Vote having been cast, the whole number of votes castwastive of which vailed.

Moved by Supervisor Huck support-Moved by Supervisor Faces supported by Streitmatter that the board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning to enable the several supervisors to have their township clerks correct their statements of money to be raised by taxation. Motion president

IRA H. RICHARDSON, Chairman. W. H. TAYLOR, Clerk.

1	Special highway	\$ 150,75
٠,	Cemetery (for 2 cemeteries) School Dist. No 1, t 25 n r 3 w	50.00 25.00
7		150,00
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Aggregate amount FREDERIC TOWNSHIP Highway tax 1, of I per cent \$1,300,00

1,700.00

Aggregate amount

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			195,00
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	11		370.00

Aggregate amount

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Highway tax	's of 1 per cent	1.041.67
Bridge tax		4(8),(8)
School Dist. N	io. I	350.00
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	3	100.00
	5	800.00
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Aggregate amount

### October 18, 1905.

\$545,000 proved, Total as equalized real \$237,535 \$226,505 personal 318,495 318,495 Frederic

Total as equalized \$545,000 Beaver Creek real \$ 54,545 personal 5,753 \$ 56,247 5,753

\$62,000

Total as equalized

Maple Forest real \$140,075 \$135,740 personal 59,260 59,260

Total as equalized \$195,000 South Branch real \$ 87.100 personal 7,190 \$ 77,810 7,190 \$85,000

Total as cqualized Respectfully
CASPER STREITTMATTER,
J. J. COLLEN,
CHARLES CRAVEN,
AMOS BUCK-

AMOS BUCK-Committee.

Committee.

Committee.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Streittmatter that the bill of S. Brott for \$2.25 justice fees be allowed as charged. Motion prevailed.

Notice is hereby given by Supervisor Collen that he will move for final adjournment tomorrow afternoon at one colock.

one oclock. Moved by Supervisor Buck, support ed by Streittmatter that the board ad-journ until one o'clock. Motion pre-vailed.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

#### October 18, 1905.

October 18, 1905.

Board met purauant to adjourment. Roll called, full board present.

Supervisor Richardson in the chair. Moved by Supervisor Buck, apppored by Streittmatter that the bill of P. E. Johnson of \$15.40. be allowed at \$12.00. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen supby Buck that the board take a recess to give the Committee on Approtionment time to work. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Graven, supported by Collen that the report of the Committee approtionment be accepted, adopted and placed on record. Motion prevailed.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors.

Your Committee on Approtionment report as follows:

#### STATE TAX.

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COUNTY TAX.

\$ 174.00 1,521.00 1,521.00 547,00 227,00

Total
Signed
CASPER STREITTMATTER.
CHARLES CRAVEN.
AMOS BUCK,
J. J. COLLEN.
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J. J. COLLEN.
Comittee.
Moved by Supervisor Collen supported by Buck that the sum of \$800.00 be transferred from the contingent fund into the poor fund, and the clerk be authorised to notify the treasurer to that effect. Motion Prevailed.
Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Streitmatter that the School Commissioner's salary be fixed at \$300 per year; said sum to cover all duties of his said office of commissioner of schools, salary to commence on October 1, 1905 at this rate. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported at \$300 per year; said sum to cover all duties of his said office of commissioner of schools, salary to commence on October 1, 1905 at this rate.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, sup-ported by Streitmatter that the sher-iff be authorized to purchase 100 cords of body hardwood, 3 feet long, at the best price he can, also 15 cords of 18 inch stove wood. Wood to be de-livered and piled in the court house yard and woodshed, Motion pre-vailed.

yard and woods...
vailed.
Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Collen that the board adjourn until nine o'clock Jomorrow
morning. Motion prevailed.
IRA H. RICHARDSOS, Chairman.
W. H. TAYLOR, Clerk.

#### MORNING SESSION. October 19 1905.

October 19 1908.

Board met pursuant to adjourment. Roll called, full board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Minutes of previous session read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Streittmatter, supported by Craven that the board take a recess until 11,30 to give Committee on County Buildings time to José over the county buildings. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen supported by Streittmatter, that the board adjourn until one o'clock this afternoon. Motion prevailed.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

October 19, 1905,

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Rolf called, full board present. Supervisor Richardson in the chair. Moved by Supervisor Buck, support-

arrived, and the board proceed to the special order of business of hearing the petition of W. H. Taylor and others in regard to the construction of a fish shute in the Grayling Electric Co's, dam. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Craven that the board accept the invitation of Mr. M. Hanson to visit the Grayling Electric Co's dam. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the petition of w. H. Taylor be taken from the table and referred to the Prosecuting Attorney for further advice. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the petition of W. H. Taylor be taken from the table and referred to the Prosecuting Attorney for further advice. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Streittmatter, supported by Craven that the board adjourn until eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

Board met pursuant to adjournent. Supervisor Streittmatter that the board adjourn until eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

Noved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the board adjourn until eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

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Noved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the poard adjourn until eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Collen amount of \$4,000 for contingent purpose for the ensuing year.

Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met purpose for the ensuing year.

Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Richardson in the chair.

Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the poort Committee on County Buildings he accepted and placed on record.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisor Ge of several townships. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Streitmatter: supported by Buck that the board adjourn until mine o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

IRA H. RICHARDSON, Chairman.
W. H. TAYLOT, Clerk.

MORNING SESSION.

The poor R. P. Forbes be authorized to have the necessary repairs made at the poor house, and the sheriff be authorized to have the necessary repaires done in the sheriff is residence and that the clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same.

J. J. COLILEN, AMOS BUCK, CASPER STREITMATTER.

CHAS, CRAVEN,

Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Roll called, full board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair,
Minutes of consultation in the chair,
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AFTERNOON SESSION

Board met pursuant to adjourment. Roll called, full Board present. Supervisor Richardson in the chair. Moved by Supervisor Collen, supported by Craven that the report of the Committee on Finance and settlement be accepted adopted, and placed on record. Motion prevailed.

Grayling, Mich., Oct. 14, 1005

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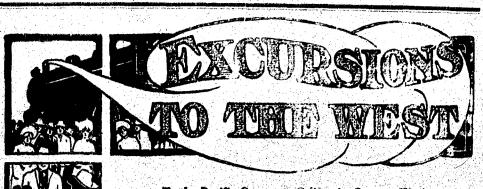
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ed, adopted and placed on record Motion pravailed.

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To the Hon, the Board of Supervisor of Crawford County, Mich.
General supervisors be allowed as charged. Motion prevailed.
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Moved by Supervisor Collen, supervisors be allowed as charged. Motion prevailed.
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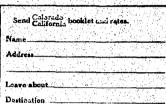
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